THE RETROSPECT 1923

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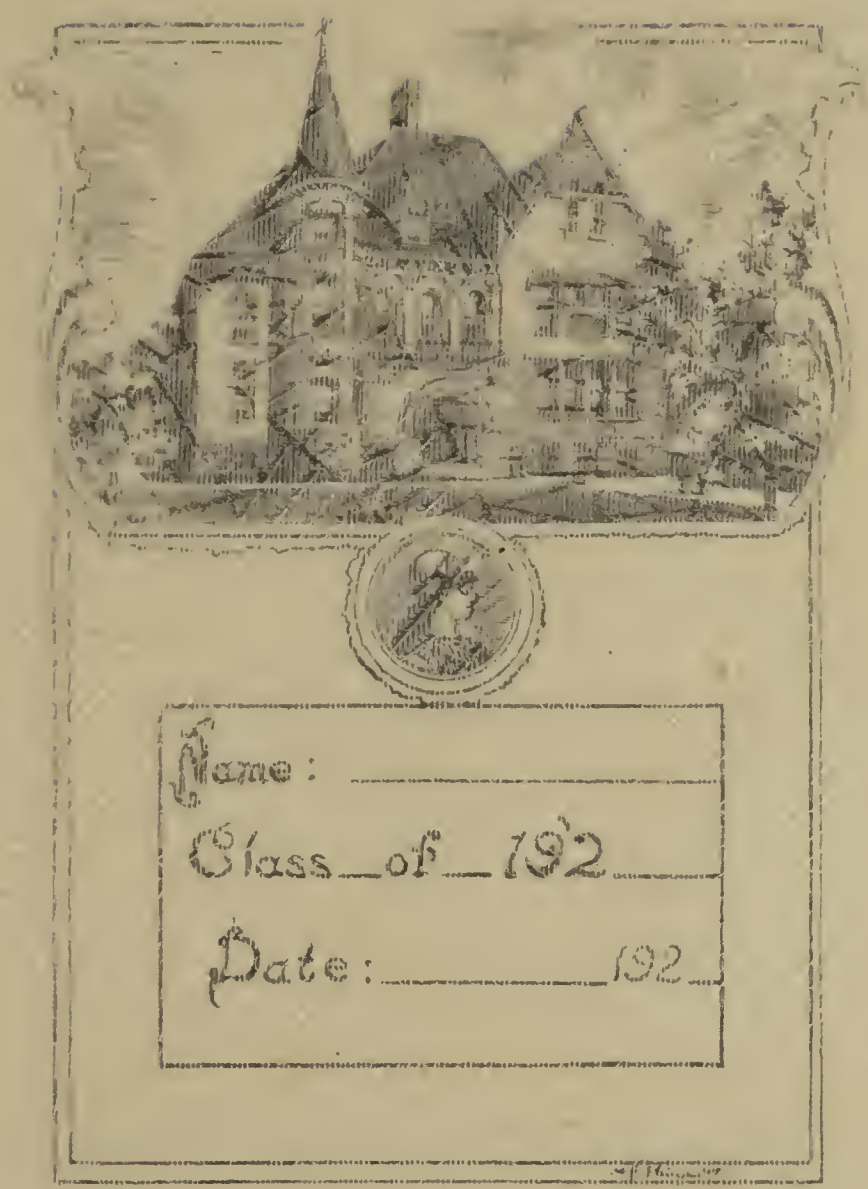
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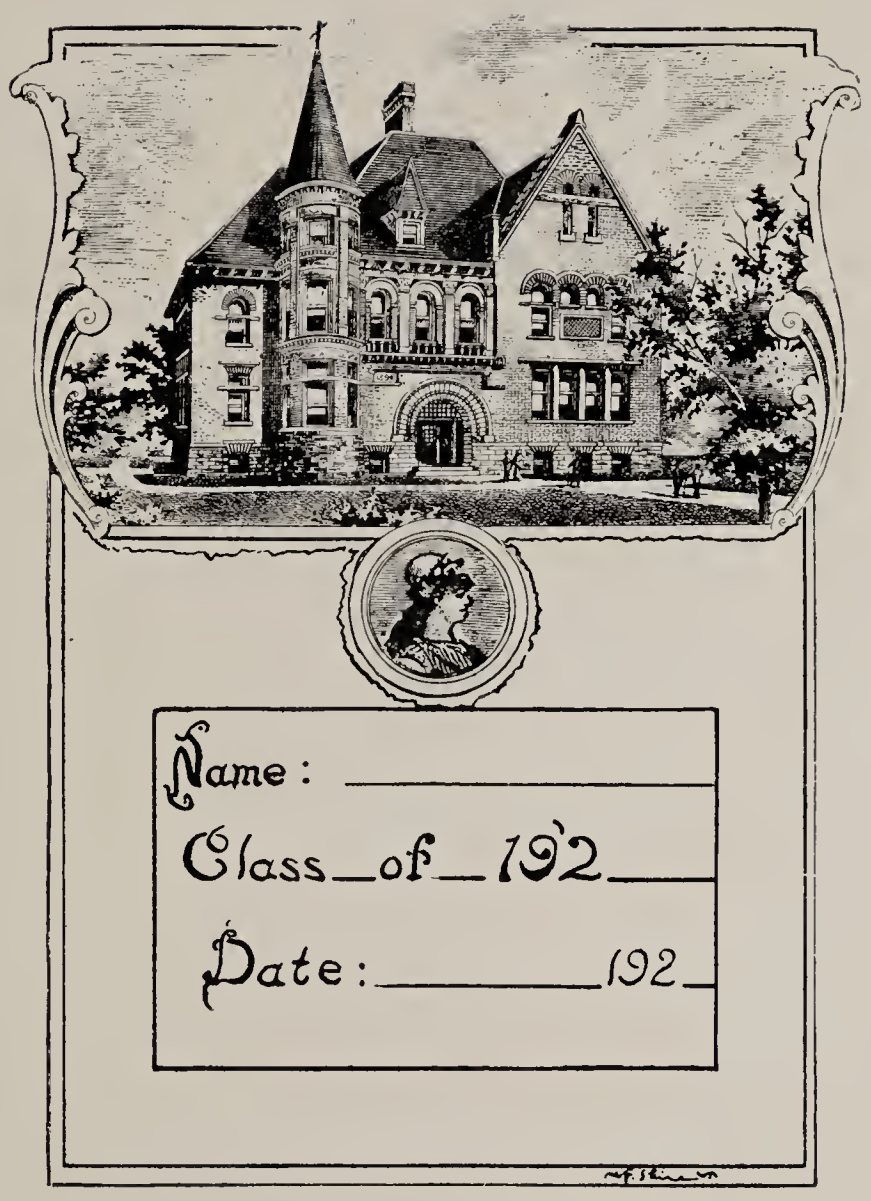
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Class of 192
Date: 192

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BHS RETROSPECT 1923.

THE RETROSPECT 1923

Issued by the

Senior Class

of

Bluffton High School

Volume Six

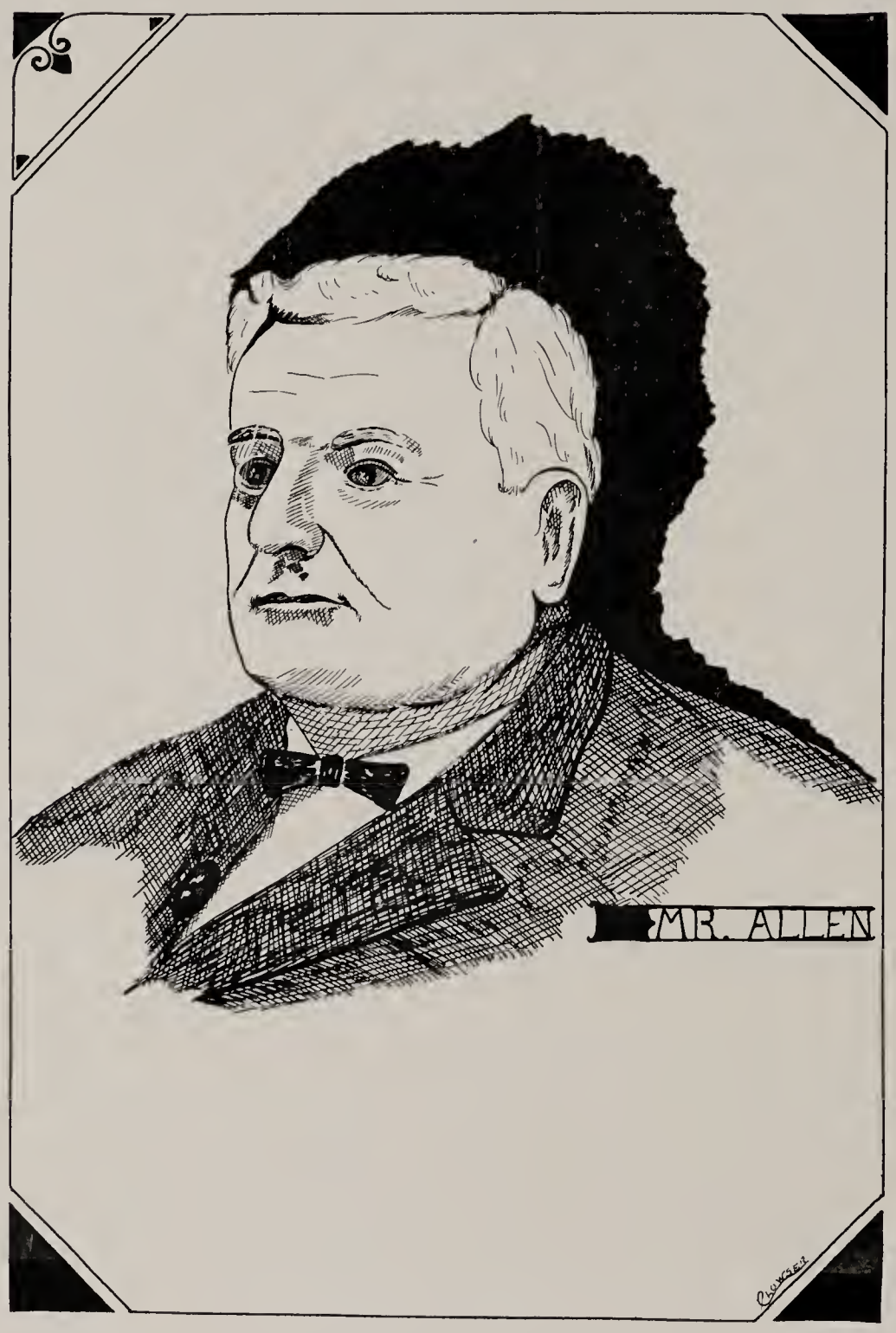
THE BEGINNING

FOREWORD

THE lasting monument of a High School class is its actions and deeds. Therefore we give this retrospection in a book form—lest you forget. In our Retrospect mirror you will see pictured the work and play of our High School life. We, the class of twenty-three and the staff of the Retrospect, wish to extend our sincere appreciation to those who have made this book possible, and when alumni leaf through the thumbed pages, think back to the days in old B. H. S. May this book stand as a tribute to that period of joy and happiness, cheer and honorable achievement which the class of '23 cherish in their hearts.

To one who has been with our Class through thick and thin,
to
Clara Sturgis,
Class Adviser,
The class of 1923 extends its most sincere appreciation
and Dedicates this Retrospect.

HOMER F. KAIN, PRESIDENT
STELLA VAUGHN PATTON, SECRETARY
HOMER R. GETTLE, TREASURER

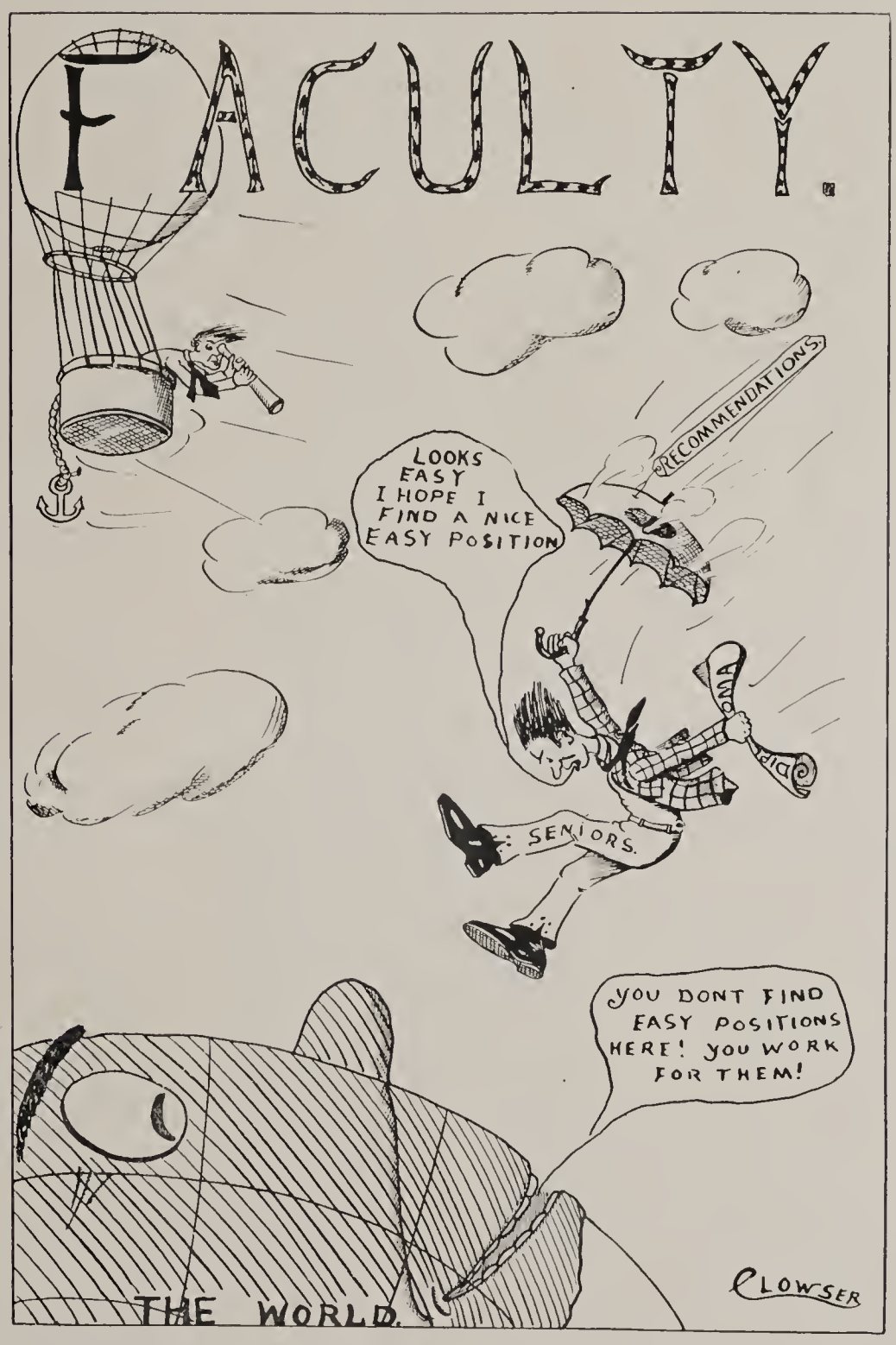

MR. ALLEN

SUPERINTENDENT PHILEMON A. ALLEN

"With the Students at all times"

BHS RETROSPECT 1923.

BLUFFTON HIGH SCHOOL


FACULTY.
LOOKS EASY I HOPE I FIND A NICE EASY POSITION
RECOMMENDATIONS.
SENIORS.
YOU DONT FIND EASY POSITIONS HERE! YOU WORK FOR THEM!
THE WORLD.
CLOWSER

FACULTY

WE, the students of B. H. S. are fortunate indeed to have a corps of such well equipped and efficient teachers. Always willing to help, they form the very foundation to high school life.

With Mr. French at our helm, we have enjoyed a very successful year, both in our studies and in our play.

Mrs. Bart leads the English department and leads it very well with the help of Miss Anderson and Miss Shumaker.

In our language department we find Miss Karns, who teaches us Latin. Miss Sturgis has classes in beginning and advanced French and Miss Meyer has the Spanish students.

Our member of the bar, Mr. Shumaker, teaches Math. and Commercial Law.

Miss Shively has history classes and also Civics to the Seniors.

At the Columbian building we find Mr. Hufford and his science classes.

Mr. Gay and Mr. Templin are both in the Central building and have the Commercial Department and the Manual Training and Mechanical Drawing departments, respectively.

Miss Sale and Miss Kenyon have the girls of B. H. S. for sewing and cooking.

Miss Vachon has in her charge the care of our voices, and Miss Peters has the Art classes.

Our Physical Training departments are taken care of by Miss Chard for the girls and Mr. Rippe for the boys. Mr. Rippe is also our Athletic coach.

And now, fellow students, with this group of teachers who have led us to our "Commencement in Life" we surely must succeed.

MRS. BARTHOLOMEW
English and Economics
1 Year in B. H. S.

MR. FRENCH
Mathematics and Physics
Principal
4 Years in B. H. S.

MISS ANDERSON
English
2 Years in B. H. S.

MISS KARNS
Latin
23 Years in B. H. S.

MR. SHUMAKER
Math. and Commercial Law
2 Years in B. H. S.

MISS SHUMAKER
English
1 Year in B. H. S.

MISS STURGIS
French
4 Years in B. H. S.

MR. GAY
Commercial
3 Years in B. H. S.

MISS MEYER
Spanish and Math.
½ year in B. H. S.

MISS SHIVELY
History
2 years in B. H. S.

MR. HUFFORD
Science
1 Year in B. H. S.

MISS VACHON
Music
1 Year in B. H. S.

MISS SALE
Sewing
12 Years in B. H. S.

MR. TEMPLIN
Manual Training and
Mechanical Drawing
4 Years in B. H. S.

MISS CHARD
Athletics
1 Year in B. H. S.

MISS KENYON
Cooking
1 Year in B. H. S.

MR. RIPPE
Athletics
2 Years in B. H. S.

MISS PETERS
Art
12 Years in B. H. S.

The Retrospect Staff of '23

As the pictures show, we were pretty well worn or at least badly bent after putting out this issue of the Retrospect. We hope our efforts have not been in vain. The staff follows:

Albert Robinson ..... Editor in Chief
Dorothy Smith ..... Associate Editor
Mrs. Bart ..... Faculty Advisor
Frederick Tangeman ..... Business Manager
Donald Russell ..... Asst. Business Mgr.
Paul Morgrett ..... Asst. Business Mgr.
Dwight Kennedy ..... Circulation
Julia Reynolds ..... Advertising
Martha Ehle ..... Advertising
Thelma Clark ..... Literary Editor
Harriet Longden ..... Local Editor
Roberta North ..... Feature Editor
Josephine Norris ..... Asst. Feature Editor
Catherine Frazier ..... Alumni Editor
Sara Gitlin ..... Joke Editor
Chas. Clouser ..... Cartoonist

ART COMMITTEE

Harriet Lambert Alice Louise Bonham
Elizabeth Cook

SNAPSHOT COMMITTEE

Elizabeth Cook Helen Thurston
Fern Warner Dorothy Smith
Lela Gaul

CALENDAR

Helen Tribolet Grace Vore
Robert Fetters

Franklin Shire ..... Calendar Cartoonist

RHS RETROSPECT 1923.

RHS RETROSPECT 1923.

SENIORS
HELP! HELP!
I THINK I CAN HOLD THIS DOWN ALRIGHT!
JUST MY SIZE!
BIG JOB
SMALL JOB
SMALL JOB
JUST WHAT I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!
TAKE A SMALL PAIR YOUR FEET WILL GROW!!
CLOWSER

Senior Class History

CHAPTER I

1. This is the book of the evolutions of the tribe of nineteen hundred and twenty-three. And when they entered the land of B. H. S., the number thereof was ninety and six.

2. And Blanche, the wise, spake unto them and said, who shall be ruler among you?

3. And they chose from among them four of the most worthy of their number. For chief ruler one of the house of Robinson; for second in rank one of the house of Dailey; for chief scribe, one of the house of Mosiman; and for chief money-changer, one of the house of Studebaker.

4. And now in the second month of their sojourn in the land of B. H. S. they rode upon carts of hay to the land of Beeler where feasting and merriment abounded.

5. And it came to pass that more powerful nations descended upon them and caused much woe and distress during their first year in the land.

CHAPTER II

1. And he of the house of Robinson was ten and four years old when he began to rule over the tribe of Twenty-Three in the land of B. H. S. And lo, he ruled in the land two years.

2. And he did that which was right in the sight of the people.

3. And the people chose from among them for second in rank one of the house of Gilbert; for chief scribe, one of the house of Cook; and for chief money-changer, one of the house of Smith.

4. And in the third month a great feast was held; and the children of Twenty-Three pitched their tents in the land of Tribolet.

5. And they removed from Tribolet and they pitched in Mount Cook; and they departed from Mount Cook and encamped in the wilderness of Smith.

6. And from the wilderness of Smith they removed to the house of Robinson.

7. And from the house of Robinson they removed unto the Great Hall in the land of B. H. S., where there was great feasting.

8. Now there was long war between the tribe of Twenty-Three and the tribe of Twenty-One.

9. But Twenty-Three waxed stronger and stronger, and the tribe of Twenty-One waned and grew less.

10. And they used a great ball in their war.

CHAPTER III

1. And in the third year the people of the tribe of Twenty-Three made for their chief ruler one of the house of Kennedy; for second in rank, one of the house of North; for chief scribe, one of the house of Thurston; and for chief money-changer, one of the house of Smith.

2. And French, the chief law-giver, called all B. H. S. and said unto them.

3. Hear, O, B. H. S., the statutes and judgments which I speak in your ears this day, that ye may learn them and keep and do them.

4. And lo, it came to pass that one was called to lead the tribe of Twenty-three who was strong in wisdom; Clara, the fair maiden of the house of Sturgis.

5. And behold, for the second time during their sojourn in the land of B. H. S. they rode upon carts of hay to the land of Fitzpatrick; and there was great feasting and merry-making.

6. Now it came to pass that in the fourth month of the third year when all the tribes of B. H. S. were called together in one great congregation, that the children of Twenty-Three disobeyed the teachings of French, the law-giver, and they sang the song of their tribe.

7. And when French heard it, he was much displeased and said unto them:

8. Ye have sinned a great sin. What have these, your brethern, done unto you that ye should bring so great a sin upon them?

9. And lo, the tribe of Twenty-Three were filled with remorse and repented.

10. And now in the ninth month there was a time of great rejoicing when the tribes of Twenty-Three and Twenty-Two came together in the land of the Elks with much singing and great thanksgiving.

CHAPTER IV

1. And it came to pass that after the third year was expired at the time that the highest tribe left the land, the tribe of Twenty-Three was above all others.

2. So at the beginning of this most fruitful year the tribe chose from among them for chief ruler, one of the house of Gilbert; for second in rank, one of the house of Smith; for chief scribe, one of the house of Fetters. for chief money-changer, one of the house of Kelly.

3. Then in the sixth month of the fourth year, the tribe of Twenty-Three put before the people a great pageant, The Girl of the Cameo.

4. And as in the second year the tribe was engaged in a long war with the neighboring tribes, both with the men and the women of the tribes.

5. And lo, the men were victorious and there was great rejoicing, but the women were put to rout in the last battle.

6. And in the eighth month a great miracle was performed and they became for one day like unto little children.

7. And again in the ninth month the tribes of Twenty-Three and Twenty-Four were gathered together in the land of the Elks and there was great rejoicing.

8. And it came to pass that the tribe of Twenty-Three said to one another, let us gather together for one great time of feasting. And it was so.

9. And on their last day in the land, they had a great celebration and leave-taking.

10. And behold, at the end of four years the tribe of Twenty-Three departed from the land of B. H. S. with pomp and glory, their banners of purple and white streaming proudly above them.

HERMAN GILBERT

"His words were simple and his soul sincere"

Class Pres. '23; Vice-Pres. '21; Football '22-'23; Basketball '23; 2nd Basketball '22; Baseball '23; Track '23; Glee Club '21-'22-'23; Orchestra '20-'21-'22; Pres. Latin Club '22-'23; Symposium Society, English, Springtime '22; Cameo Girl '23.

DOROTHY SMITH

"How many hundred hearts have prayed
Their lives like thine might be."

Class Treas. '21-'22; Vice Pres. '23; Co-Ed Pres. '22; Press Convention '23; Exchange Ed. Comet '21; Associate Ed. '22-'23; Retrospect Associate Editor; Glee Club '21-'23; French Club '22-'23; English Club '23; Senior Girls' Basketball '23; Miss Bob White, '21; Springtime '22; Cameo Girl '23.

HELEN FETTERS

"She sails airily through the hall, this wee littel bit of girl."

Class Secretary '23; French Club '21; '22-'23; Springtime '22; Cameo Girl '23; Senior Girls' Basketball '23.

HELEN KELLEY

"Gracious to her friends each day"

Class Treasurer '23; Cameo Girl '23; English Club '23.

CHARLES CLOWSER

"Marriage is a desperate thing."

Football '23; Basketball '22-'23; Baseball '22-'23; Cartoonist Retrospect '23; Cameo Girl '23.

THELMA BLUE

"Of study she took the most care and heed"

Glee Club '23; English Club '23; Cameo Girl '23; Senior Girls' Basketball '23.

MARTHA EHLE

"She takes the breath of men away who gaze upon her, unawares."

Glee Club '22; English Club '23; Spanish Club '23; Comet Staff Advertising '22-'23; Retrospect Advertising Minstrel '20; Springtime '22; Miss Bob White '21; Cameo Girl '23.

LeROY COBBUM

"Know we not what thou mayest be."

Baseball '22-'23; Cameo Girl '23.

ESTHER BLOSSER

"Thy eyes are stars of memory,
Thy lips are crimson flowers."

Program committee '21; English Club '23; Minstrel '20; Miss Bob White '21; Springtime '22; Cameo Girl '23.

EDWARD EARLEY

"A leading man off and on the stage"

Football '21-'22; Basketball '22-'23; 2nd Team Basketball '20-21; Baseball '20-'21-'22-'23; Track '20-'21-'22-'23; Athletic advising board '20-'21-'22; Glee Club '22; Orchestra '21-'22; English Club; Stunt Committee '23; Business Manager Comet '21; Minstrel, '20; Miss Bob White '21; Cameo Girl, '23.

JOSEPHINE DeLONG

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."

Glee Club '23; French Club Secretary-Treasurer '23; Springtime '22; Cameo Girl, '23.

CATHERINE FRAZIER

"An effervescing bubble in this world of darkness."

French Club '23; English Club Vice-Pres.; Press Convention '23; Alumni Editor Comet '22-'23; Minstrel '20; Miss Bob White '21; Springtime '22; Cameo Girl '23.

LILLIAN FITZPATRICK

"A winning way and a pleasant smile."

Cameo Girl '23; English Club '23; Spanish Club '23.

RALPH FULK

"He loves ladies but they don't know it"

French Club '22; Cameo Girl '23; Class Athletics '23.

JOSEPHINE BEELER

"Go forth under the open sky, and list to Nature's Teaching.' '

Glee Club '22-'23; Latin Club '22-'23; English Club '23; Minstrel '20; Cameo Girl '23.

GEORGE GLASS

"He is Athletic from the soles of his Irish feet."

2nd Team Basketball '21-'22; 1st Team Basketball '23; Football '23; Minstrel '20; Miss Bob White '21; Springtime '22; Cameo Gril '23; Athletic Advising Board '23; Yell Leader '22-'23; Manager Varsity Basketball; Baseball and Football '20-'21.

LELA GAUL

"Even she hath a sweet tooth!"

Gregg Writers '23; English Club '23; Retrospect Snapshop Committee '23; Minstrel '20; Cameo Girl '23.

DALE HUFFMAN

"A youth light-hearted content with life and living."

Glee Club '21-'23; Cameo Girl '23; Class Basketball '20-'22; Class Baseball '20; Class Track '21-'22.

ALICE LOUISE BONHAM

"She is pretty to walk with, witty to talk with, and pleasant, too, to think on."

Exchance Editor Comet '22; Retrospect Art Editor; English Club '23; French Club '23; Minstrel '20; Miss Bob White '21; Springtime '22; Cameo Girl '23; Senior Girls' Basketball '23.

FREDERICK KARNS

"I am in earnest; I will not equivocate; I will not excuse; I will not retreat a single inch; and I will be heard."

Track '21-'22; Football '21-'22-'23; Wrestling '23; Class Track '20-'21-'22; Class Baseball '20-'21; Cameo Girl '23.

JEANETTE KAPP

"A kind and gentle heart has she"

Springtime '22; Cameo Girl '23; English Club '23.

DWIGHT KENNEDY

"He is passionately fond of fair maidens and sweet music."

Baseball '22-'23; 2nd Basketball Team '23; Class Pres. '22; Glee Club '21-'22-'23; Orchestra '20-'21-'22; Circulation Mgr. Retrospect; French Club '23; Pres. English Club '23; Minstrel '20; Miss Bob White '21; Springtime '22; Cameo Girl '23.

RUTH SHEETS

"Her very silence adds her to our list of friends"

Gregg Writers '23; Cameo Girl '23.

PAUL MORGRETT

"Looks innocent but you never can tell about these engineers."

Glee Club '23; Orchestra '22; English Club '23; Asst. Business Manager Comet and Retrospect; Cameo Girl '23; Symposium Society Vice-Pres.; Wireless Club Vice-Pres., '22.

HARRIET LAMBERT

"A gentle maiden with a brilliant mind."

Co-Ed Council '22; English Club '23; Retrospect Art Ed., '23; Springtime '22; Cameo Girl '23.

ROBERT FETTERS

"A man with few words"

Basketball '22-'23 Captain; Cameo Girl '23.

HARRIET LONGDEN

"The only calendar that
Marks my reasons,
Is that sweet face of hers,
Her moods and reasons.
Therein no record is
Of winter seasons."

Glee Club '20; Pianist of Boys' Glee Club '22; Orchestra '22; French Club '23; English Club '23; Freshman Editor '20; Local Editor Comet '21-'22-'23; Local Editor Retrospect; Minstrel '20; Miss Bob White '21; Springtime '22; Cameo Girl '23

KLARE KILTY

"His wit was so quick that he had us laughing all the time."

Track '22; Glee Club '20-'21-'23; Latin Club '22; English Club '23; Comet Advertising Editor '21-'22; Minstrel '20; Springtime '21; Cameo Girl '23.

FERN WARNER

"Her Eyes Are Depths of Dark Delight"

Varsity Girls' Basketball; Senior Grls' Basketball Team; Cameo Girl; English Club; "Snaps"; Retrospect.

MARY SHIELDS

"Still she retains her maiden gentleness"

Gregg Writers '23; English Club '23; Cameo Girl '23.

HELEN LINN

"She is a phantom of delight"

Glee Club '23; Latin Club '22-'23; English Club '23; Springtime '22; Cameo Girl '23; Treasurer of Latin Club '23.

ALBERT ROBINSON

"A great man is he who can labor for a cause,
Labor untiringly, ignoring applause."

Class President '20-'21; Football '23; Glee Club '21-'22-'23; Orchestra '20-'21-'22; Advertising Manager Comet '21; Editor in Chief Comet '22-'23; Editor in Chief Retrospect '23; Yell Leader '22-'23; Minstrel '20; Miss Bob Whtie '21; Springtime '22; Cameo Girl '23; Treasurer Latin Club '22; English Club '23.

JOSEPHINE NORRIS

"Soft was her voice and in her steadfast eyes,
I saw the look of one both true and wise."

President Sunshine Club and Co-Ed '23; Secretary of Latin Club '22; English Club Spanish Club '23; Comet Staff (advertising('22-'23; Retrospect Staff (assistant feature) '23; Springtime '22; Cameo Girl '23; First Prize Latin Contest '22.

JAMES DAILEY

"Never works, never worries,
Never flunks, never hurries."

Manager Basketball; Football and Baseball teams '22; Vice President '20; Glee Club '21-'22; Latin Club '23.

ROBERTA NORTH

"A jolly bright young lady who is always vivaciously talking"

Senior Girls' Basketball '23; Class Vice President '22; Glee Club '21; French Club '22-'23; English Club '23; Minstrel '20; Bob White '21; Springtime '22; Cameo Girl '23; Comet Feature Editor '22-'23; Retrospect Feature Editor '23; Sunshine Council '23.

ELIZABETH COOK

"She's all my fancy painted her—She's lovely, she's divine."

Class Secretary '21; Member high school program committee '20-'21; Senior Girls' Basketball '23; Literary Editor '21; Joke Editor '22; Comet Art Committee '23; Retrospect; Latin Club '22-'23; Gregg Writers '23; English Club '23; Minstrels '20; Miss Bob White '21; Springtime '22; Cameo Girl '23.

DWIGHT MOCK

"He seems to be of great authority"

Football '21-'22-'23; Baseball '21-'22-'23; Basketball '23; Second Team Basketball '22; French Club '23; English Club '23; Minstrel '20; Cameo Girl '23.

ESTHER PORTER

"By my troth, a pleasant spirited lady"

Cameo Girl '23; Glee Club '21-'22-'23.

ROBERT MELICK

"Thou hast a stout heart and strong hands."

Class Track '20; Class Basketball '22; Cameo Girl '23.

MARIE SWISHER

"Ah, when she sings all music else be still for none must be compared to her note."

Cameo Girl '23; English Club '23.

DESSIE SCHWARTZ

"Bashfulness is more often a sign of wisdom than over-assurance."

English Club '23; Cameo Girl '23; Gregg Writers '23.

VERTA SISSON

"Who knows what fund of thought is hidden there"

Verta came to us just in time to graduate.

MADELINE KELLY

"Thy Modesty is a candle to thy merit"

Latin Club '22; English Club '23; Cameo Girl '23.

SARA GITLIN

"Perseverance keeps honor bright"

Joke Editor Retrospect '23; English Club '23; Cameo Girl '23.

THOMAS WILKINS

"A quiet hard-working fellow who gets results."

Class Basketball team '23; Second Team Basketball '22-'23; Cameo Girl '23.

GRACE VORE

"I consider her a help to mankind"

Senior member high school program committee '23; Gregg Writers '23; English Club '23; Calendar committee Retrospect '23; Minstrel '20; Miss Bob White '21; Springtime '22; Cameo Girl '23.

JULIA REYNOLDS

"Happy as I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me."

Girls' Varsity Basketball '20-'23; Glee Club '21-'22-'23; Latin Club '22-'23; English Club '23; Comet Advertising '22-'23; Retrospect Advertising '23; Minstrel '20; Miss Bob White '21; Springtime '22; Cameo Girl '23.

DONALD RUSSELL

"My only books were woman's looks"
And folly's all they've taught me"

Second Basketball Team '22-'23; Track '21-'22; Glee Club '21-'22-'23; Engilsh Club '23; Sport Editor of Comet '22-'23; Assistant Business Manager of Retrospect '23; Minstrel '20; Springtime '22; Cameo Girl '23; Class Basketball; Class Track.

THELMA CLARK

"She does not need to learn"

French '22-'23; Latin Club vice pres., '22-'23; Glee Club, '21-'22; Englsih Club '23; Symposium Society '23; Sophomore Editor Comet '21; Joke Editor Comet '22; Literary Editor Comet '23; Literary Editor Retrospect '23; Minstrel '20; Miss Bob White '21; Springtime '22; Cameo Girl '23 State Discussion League '21-'22; Debating Team '23.

FRED TANGEMAN

"He is six foot-o'-man. A-1, clear, grit and human nature."

Glee Club '21-'22-'23; Second Basketball team '22; First Basketball team '23; Football '23; Track '22; English Club Treasurer; Business Manager Comet '22-'23; Business Manager Retrospect '23; Springtime '22; Miss Bob White '21; Cameo Girl '23; Minstrel '20; Orchestra.

BEULAH EARHART

"Tall and Timid, a fitting combination methinks."

Cameo Girl '23.

REBECCA STUDABAKER

"The light upon her face shines from the windows of another world; Saints only have such faces."

Class Treasurer '20; English Club '23; French Club '23; Minstrel '20; Cameo Girl '23.

FLORENCE HESHER

"Her step is music and her voice is song"

Glee Club '22-'23; French Club '22-'23; Minstrel '20; Miss Bob White '21; Springtime, '22; Cameo Girl '23.

DONALD COLBERT

"He's a good, sensible fellow"

Football '21-'22-'23; Track, '22; Baseball '22-'23; Basketball second team '22-'23; Cameo Girl '23.

HELEN TRIBOLET

"Blessed as you are with the art of acting"

Glee Club '21-'22-'23; Spanish Club vice president '23; French Club '22; English Club '23; Senior Editor Comet '22-'23; Retrospect Calendar Editor '23; Minstrel '20; Miss Bob White '21; Springtime '22; Cameo Girl '23; Symposium Society '23.

EDWARD PAUL WILLIAMSON

"Just call me a scholar, let that be my praise"

Latin Club '22-'23; French Club '23; English Club '23; Symposium Society '23; Freshman Editor Comet '21; Springtime '21; Miss Bob White '22; Cameo Girl '23.

GARNET SULLIVAN

"A violet by a mossy stone
Half hidden from the eye."

Gregg Writers '23; President English Club '23; Cameo Girl '23.

JOSEPH SOWARDS

"With eloquence innate his tongue was armed,
Though harsh the precept, yet the people charmed."

Basketball 2nd team '23; football 1st team '23; Glee Club '22-'23; Springtime '22; The Cameo Girl '23.

EDWINA WATSON

"Her voice is soft and low, an excellent thing in woman"

Latin Club '22-'23; English Club '23; Springtime '22.

VERLIN SCHOONOVER

"To live at ease and not be bound to think"

Class Basketball '23; 2nd Team '22-'23; Cameo Girl '23.

ESTHER SMITH

"That which I am, I am."

Gregg Writers '23; English Club '23; Cameo Girl '23.

JOSEPH CRITES

"Never elated when one man's oppressed.
Never dejected where another's blessed."

Minstrel '20; Miss Bob White '21; Springtime '22; Cameo Girl '23.

HELEN THURSTON

"In each cheek appears a pretty dimple"

Class Secretary '22; Retrospect Snapshot committee '23; Springtime '22; Cameo Girl '23.

FRANKLIN SHIRE

"Of girls and of their lovely looks
I thought not, busy with their books(?)"

President Spanish Club '23; Glee Club, '23; High School '20; Comet Cartoonist '22-'23; Retrospect Cartoonist '23; Minstrel '20; Miss Bob White '21; Springtime '22; Cameo Girl '23.

CRYSTAL HEDGES

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,
Sweet as a primrose placed beneath a thorn."

Cameo Girl '23.

IN MEMORIAM

MARGARET L. MOSIMAN

CLASS OF 1923

Afterward

Senior Class Poem

STILL stands our beloved old high school,
But 'neath the dusk of its shadow,
Others soon will be passing to and fro'
Each day from their lessons.
Only the dim-lighted hall-ways
Will recall our tears and our laughter;
Linger there still name-scarred desk-tops
To be read by the ones coming after,
Wander there still at the close of the School day,
When the bell no more sounds till tomorrow,
Young couples, freed of their school books,
Discussing their joys and their sorrows.
But where are the ones who had clung,
For four happy years here together,
Where is our class, twenty-three, that loved
This with such loyal devotion?
Gone—yes, long since departed to a
World whence tales of fame and misfortune
Come, and give us the answer or let
Us keep wondering forever.

SENIORS
OUR MARRIED MAN!
OUR PILOT

YA' GOT LONG ARMS, AL

QUITE THE BERRIES

D'JA EVER SEE A FLIVVER FULL?

GRACE!

LAND HO!

SHOOT-CUPID

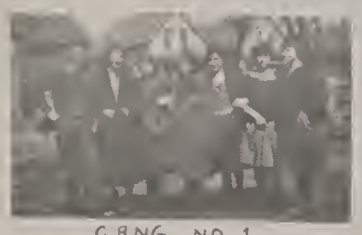
SMILES

VAMPS!

FEMMES

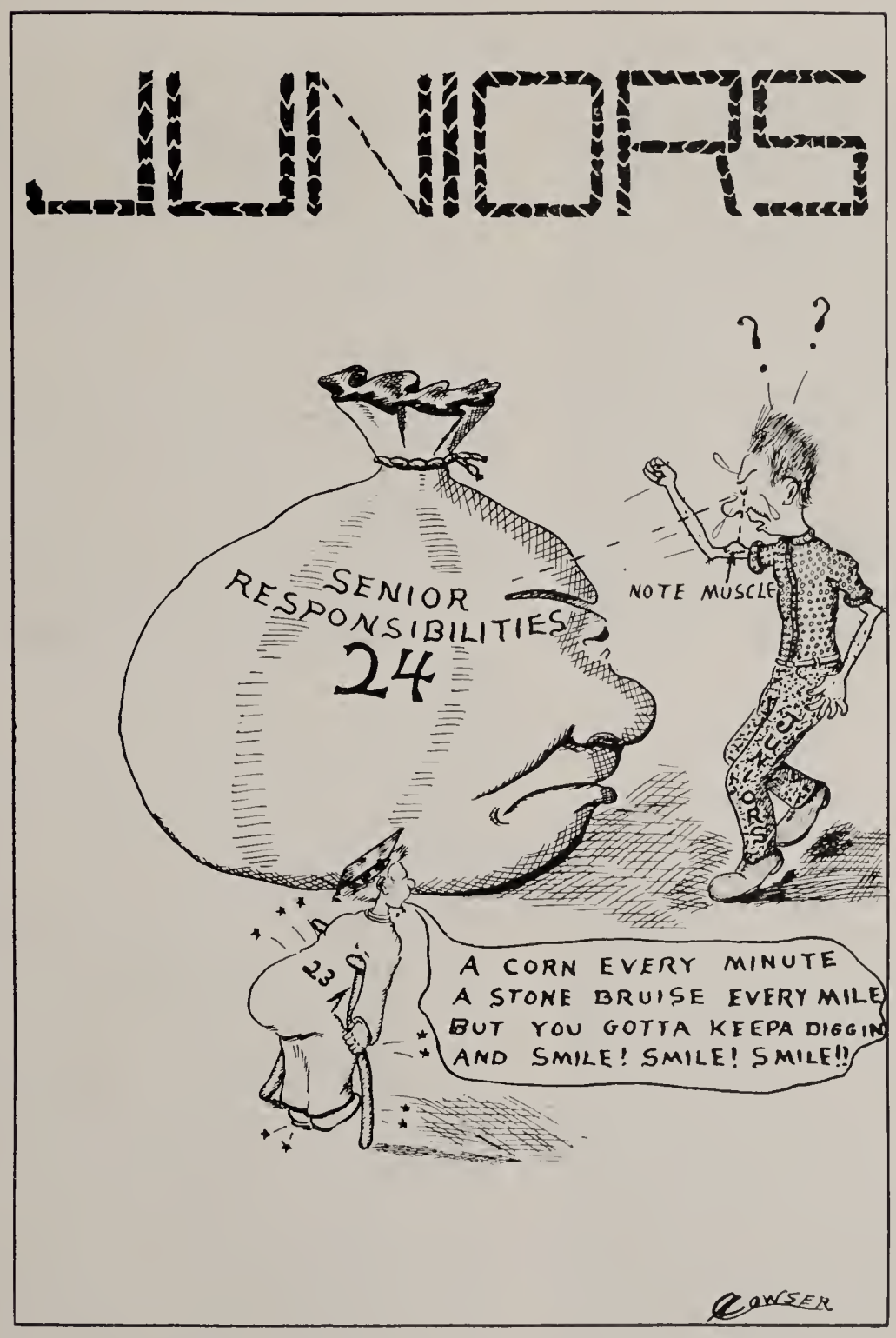
BEYOND THE ROCKS

GOOD THINGS COME IN BUNCHES


GANG NO. 1

"JO"

GANG NO. 2


JUNIORS
SENIOR RESPONSIBILITIES
24
NOTE MUSCLE
JUNIORS
23
A CORN EVERY MINUTE
A STONE BRUISE EVERY MILE
BUT YOU GOTTA KEEPA DIGGIN
AND SMILE! SMILE! SMILE!!
COWSER

CLASS OFFICERS

CATHERINE THOMAS CLOWSER
President

ALONZO BRICKLEY
Vice-President

DOROTHY ALSPACH
Secretary

HOMER MARKLEY
Treasurer

Alspach, Dorothy
Ault, Harvey
Baker, Aldin
Bartlemay, Clarence
Baumgardner, Anna L.
Bayha, Ralph
Bayha, Ruth
Borne, Louise
Brickley, Alonzo
Brickley, Zelah
Brinkman, Ruth
Brown, Henry
Buckner, Mary
Campbell, Margaret
Caps, Paul
Carroll, Arthur
Carroll, Clyde
Chalfant, Eva
Colbert, Donald

Crandall, Donald
Dechart, Lawrence
Dick, Clara
Dunn, Audrey
Edris, Harry
Ehler, Margaret
Elliott, Lloyd
Erickson, Carolyn
First, Edna
Fishbaugh, Icia
Fitzpatrick, Lillian
Freck, Darrell
Gordon, Meryl.
Gordon, Mildred.
Hardwidge, Lucile
Henneford, Helen.
Holmes, Robert Jr.
Hurd, Evelyn

Kirkwood, Geo. Henry.
Krinn, Harold
Lambert, Mabel
Lantis, Clarence
Lockwood, Irene
Long, Gwendolyn
Markley, Lucile
Markley, Homer
Markley, Madelyn
Mentzer, Homer
Morgrett, Theodore
Morris, Catherine Elizabeth
Morris, Martha Rose
Motz, Emma
McKissic, Gwendolyn
Nash, Edgar W.
Neff, Nora.
Noe, Lowell

Pease, Jean.
Pence, Marguerite
Reed, Catherine
Sale, Ronald
Small, Burdett
Smith, Thelma
Stites, Leolin L.
Stout, Thelma
Sutlif, Beulah Mae
Taber, Alden Pugh.
Thomas, Catherine
Ullom, Thelma
Venis, Mary
Walser, Leota
Warner, Glenn.
Wasson, Warner.
Wibel, Maxwell
Wilkins, Everett

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY.

WE have now reached the end of our Junior year and can scarcely realize that next year we will be the dignified seniors of B. H. S. These years have passed quickly and it seems but a short while since we entered B. H. S. as unsophisticated Freshmen. Have we as a class been a success, and have we accomplished anything worth while to make our class one that will not be forgotten by the future students of B. H. S.

To begin with, under the able leadership of Alonzo Brickley, president; Kathryn Thomas, vice-president; Clarence Bartlemay, secretary. and Martha Rose Morris, treasurer, we were steered carefully through the sea of difficulties that always beset the Freshman, and were anchored in a safe harbor.

Under our Sophomore leaders, Henry Brown, president; Mary Buckner, vice-president; Madeline Markley, secretary; and Martha Rose Morris, treasurer, we started forth with greater courage, and made a splendid showing in all branches of our school work.

We have now finished our school career as Juniors and feel quite gratified that we shall now be known as Seniors. During the past year we, as Juniors, have enjoyed many social events and the year has been otherwise, with assistance of our capable class advisor, Miss Helen Shumaker, and our brilliant class officers, Kathryn Thomas, president; Alonzo Brickley, vice-president; Homer Markley, treasurer; and Dorothy Alspach, secretary.

An important event of the year was the choosing of our class pins and rings. A very unique style was selected and we Juniors are all very proud of them. In the Red Cross drive we broke the record by displaying our usual pep and enthusiasm and were the first class in B. H. S. to rank one hundred per cent.

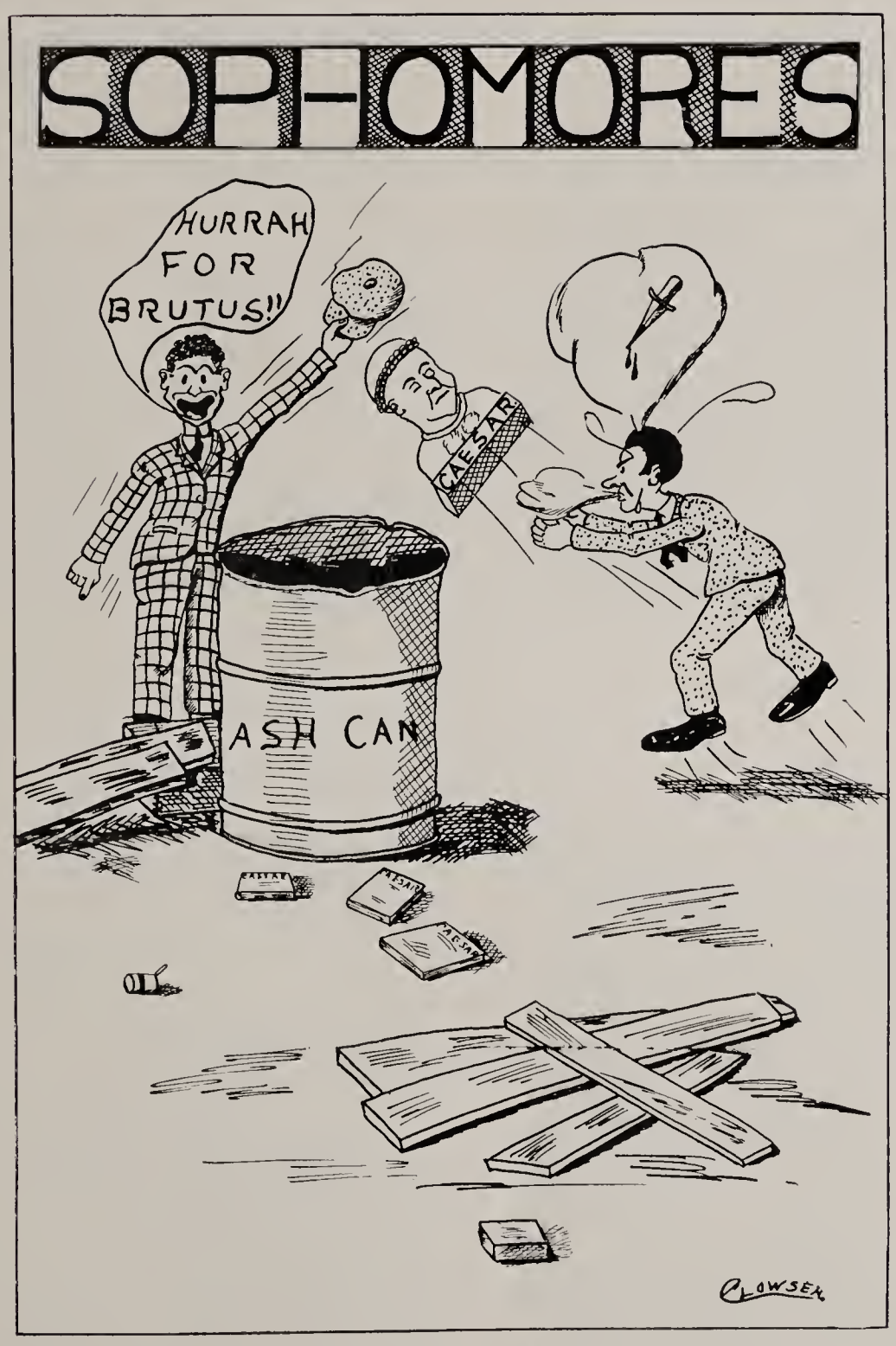
Also, in athletics the Juniors have made an excellent record. The girls showed their skill as athletes when they won the girls' inter-class basketball meet, while the boys upheld their athletic record by excellent playing in all sports.

One of the most enjoyable parties of the year was given by our class at the high school gym on St. Patrick's Day. Everything in every way, programs, refreshments and decorations, were most unique and clever.

In the literary line, we also have contributed our share of clever and well-written articles. With Alden Tabor as Editor-in-chief and Mary Buckner, associate editor, with the co-operation of the whole staff, the Juniors have put out splendid Comets and made a wonderful record in the number sold.

One of the social events most looked forward to at B. H. S. is the Junior Reception, and this is considered the main event of the year.

The Juniors put forth their best efforts to make this a very enjoyable evening for the Seniors and it was considered a grand success by all who attended.


SOPHOMORES
HURRAH FOR BRUTUS!!
CAESAR
ASH CAN
CLOWSER

CLASS OFFICERS

MARGARET ALSPACH
President

HARRY McFARREN
Vice-President

HAROLD RICHEY
Treasurer

PAUL CROMLEY
Secretary

Alspach, Margaret.
Anderson, Margaret.
Beeler, Marguerite.
Bender, Georgiana.
Borne, Elizabeth.
Bowman, Harold
Bricker, Lewis.
Brousseau, George
Carnall, Don Leon
Cobbum, Lewis
Cole, Orah
Conklin, Robert
Costello, Corriene
Cromley, Paul
Crosbie, Pauline
Decker, Lawrence
Devore, Robert
Dustman, Mary Marie
Edris, Kathryn
Goff, Martha
Grove, Ruby

Hamilton, Virginia
Hanna, Ruby
Hatfield, Thelma
Hogg, Milford
Hunter, Lucile
Joray, Philip
Kain, Norma
Karns, Margaret
Kean, Marjorie
Kelley, Justine
Kelley, Hugh
Kelley, Marie
Kimmel, Carrie
Klopfenstine, Malena
Lantis, Miriam
Liby, Walter M.
Liechty, Judith
Lindsey, Wilemena
Little, Lucille
Matson, Emma Marguerite
Mentzer, Robert.

Miller, Mildred
Mosiman, Maxine
Myers, Clark
McAfee, Mary Lucile
McFarren, Harry Jr.
Nute, Cleo
Patterson, Marjorie
Phipps ,Martha Bell
Plummer, Mary E.
Porter, Margaret
Postal, Evelyn
Premer, Geraldine
Prough, Ernest
Ratliff, Kenneth
Redd, Neal
Redding, Hillard
Ritchey, Harold
Ritchey, Lillian
Robinson, Evalyn
Salisbury, Esther
Sawyer, Joe

Severin, Martha
Shardelow, Cecil
Smith, Winniefred
Spade, Glenn
Steiner, Ellis
Steiner, George
Stout, Pearl
Stuck, Harry
Swigart, Nilah
Thomas, Jack
Thompson, Mary
Turner, Earl.
Trullender, Wilford
Watson, Chas.
Weist, Raymond
Welsh, Kenneth
White, Frieda
White, Therese
Wile, William
Wileman, Luzern
Worster, Howard
Young, Gretchen

CLASS HISTORY

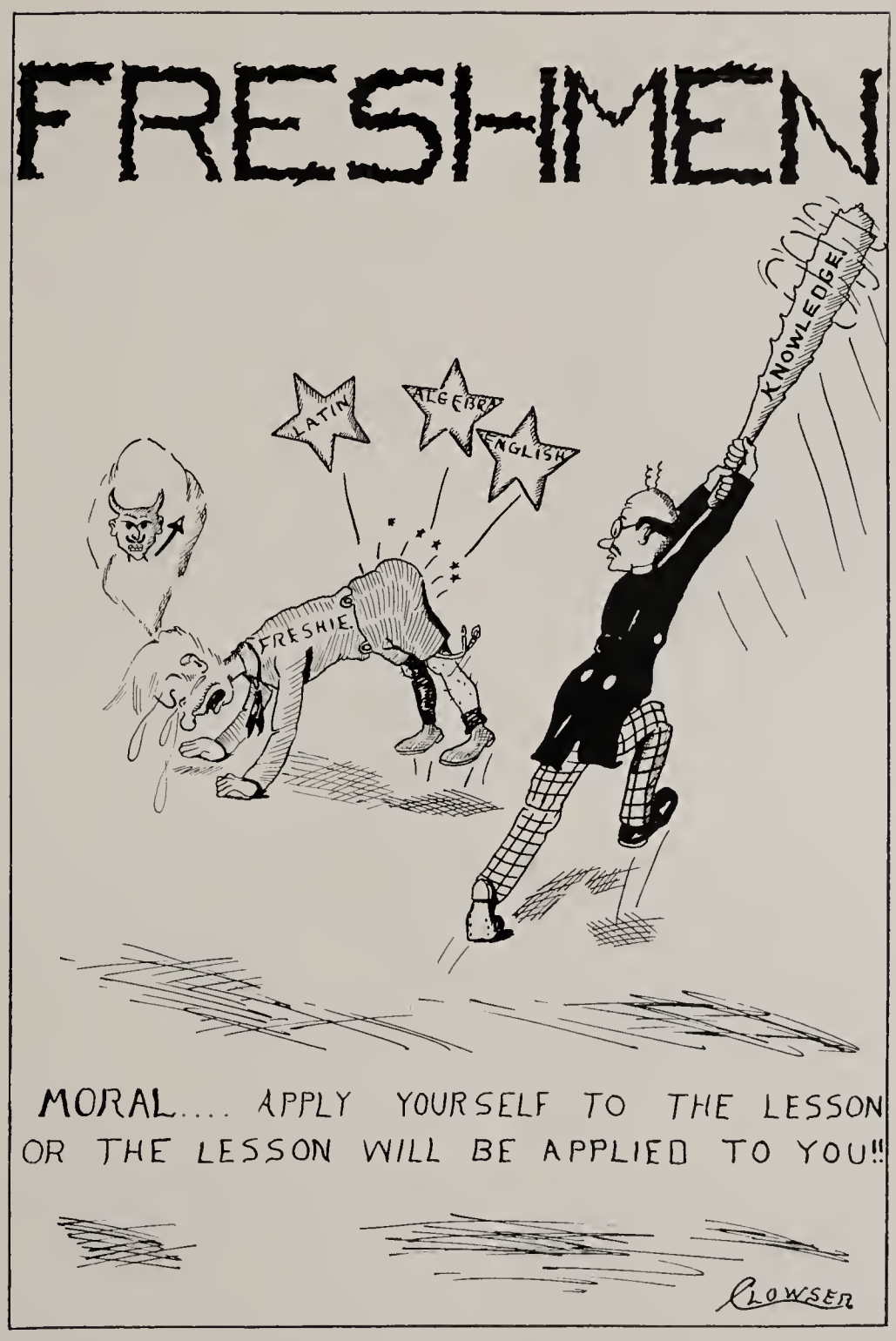
THE class of 1925 first entered B. H. S. in September, 1921. We were then one hundred and fourteen strong. In our Freshman year we met and elected Luzerne Weilman, president; Margaret Alspach, vice-president; Norma Kain, secretary; Paul Cromley, treasurer.

We had several successful social events during our Fressman year.

In this, our Sophomore year, we again elected officers; Margaret Alspach, president; Harry McFarren, vice-president; Harold Richey, secretary; Paul Cromley, treasurer.

Being in High School only two years we have gained quite a standing. Our class had a hay ride to the home of Marjorie Patterson in November. Later we had a progressive party. The Sophomore basketball team is also of great note. We are a class full of pep and ready to do anything for our dear old B. H. S.

—*Miriam Lantis.*


FRESHMEN
LATIN
ALGEBRA
ENGLISH
KNOWLEDGE
FRESHIE
MORAL.... APPLY YOURSELF TO THE LESSON
OR THE LESSON WILL BE APPLIED TO YOU!!
CLOWSER

CLASS OFFICERS

MAXWELL CARNALL
President

LOUISE HALE
Vice-President

CARRIE HESHER
Secretary

RAYMOND HUYETTE
Treasurer

homeranderson
aliceault
hughbaker
adabarrington
donaldbaumgardner
marobaumgardner
kathrynbeaty
frederickbeeler
ruthboyd.
maryeburgan
williamburgan
maxwellcarnall
oscarcarnes
loischalfant
mildredclark
ralphclark
nataliecotton
desdeloracounterman
rolandearhart
maryevers

pearlfishbaugh
hermanfrauhiger
hazelfuller
maxinedilley
lloydgifford
marygilbert
georgegourley
leoncgrove
margaretgrove
louisehale
carlhartley
jameshedge
ethelhenneford
carriehesher
johnhoffacker
mablehuss
raymondhuyette
helenhurt
lloydhurt
richardjulian

homergrovekapp
lenorakinsey
coeliakummer
kathrynlambert
marylane
lavereeldonlesh
jacklewis
berniceleyse
reedlogan
glenlong
georgemcfarren
marymcfarren
marylucilemaddux
mildredmarkley
berthamoyer
vivianmoon
elizabethmorgrette
alvamotz
tessiemowery

kathrynnorris
mildredpatterson
bettyplessinger
louisepoffenberger
emmareaser
paulcookreed
eunice reinhart
wilburrix
robertrogers
dorothyroof
estherroof
floydrothgeb
kennethglennrowe
blanchesharpe
robertshafer
edithshoup
justinesowards
inikaehr

cletussills
annalouisespake
paulinestaker
minniesutilef
luciletappy
devotatravis
paulineunger
paulvore
kathrynwalser
maryclizabethwarner
clarawatson
elizabethirenewatson
marthaelizabethwatson
jackrweller
margaretwilkins
wendelhwilliams
justinewilliams
marywilliamson
maryclizabethvanemon
leotazehrung

Class Poem

WE'RE the class that's full of vim
We're the ones who strive to win.
We are wading "knee-deep in clover."

We are as happy as can be,
I am sure you all can see.
We'll be sorry when our school days are over

Just sit snugly where you are,
We've hitched our wagon to a star.
Please don't think us idle boasters;

We struggle with our metaphors,
Likewise the mathematics course.
So we couldn't be such low imposters.

To our sister class near through
We'll have loyal hearts and true.
We hope your blessings o'er us hover.

On the class of '26
We would like to play some tricks
But we'll be good and be a loving brother.

For the class of '24
Whose year is almost o'er
We wish them cream and peaches

We will step into their place
To keep up their noble pace
We'll be loyal to those who teach us.

We've been coming every day
We have tried in every way
To assist the school administration.

Pleasant memories we recall
Of the teachers one and all;
We hope next year they'll be in this location

We leave the old school, here
For the new High School next year
May the ghosts of past years o'er us hover.

In a building large and new
We hope to make the standards.
And we certainly congratulate each other.

ATHLETICS.

FALLING STARS.

FOOT BALL

MUNCIE—HERE

During Street Fair Week our griders were defeated by the heavy Muncie warriors in the first game of the season. Edris made one touch down around the left end. The final score was 18 to 6.

FT. WAYNE—THERE

With our usual "weather luck" with Ft. Wayne our team traveled to that city. Playing in a sea of mud, the sons of Anthony proved too heavy for the Black and Crimson and came home with a 19 to 2 score and a lot of Ft. Wayne mud. Glass made the two points when he pounced on the ball behind their goal line.

MARION—HERE

Never giving up once to the more weighty Marionites, Bluffton sure showed her fighting spirit. Marion came through with four lucky touchdowns. Score, 25 to 0.

GARRETT—THERE

With five regulars off on account of injuries and sickness, Bluffton traveled to Garrett. We held them to two touchdowns in the first half but they ran away with us after Brickley and Colbert's injuries. Garrett showed fine spirit and sportsmanship by not tackling Brickley after he had received his injury. Final score was 41 to 0.

WABASH—HERE

In the best and hardest fought game played by our boys this year, neither team scored. The game see-sawed from one end of the field to the other. Both teams came within a few feet of a touchdown. The gains of the opponents were mostly made by forward passes and ours by short end runs. Even though there were only a handful of rooters, our boys held one of the best teams in the state scoreless

RICHMOND—THERE

Playing the worst game of the season but still holding the heavy Richmond players—That was what happened when we took the trip to Richmond. The game was played on Earlham College field to a 24 to 0 ending.

DECATUR—HERE

The Decaturites came over with a large following and stepped on our boys to a 32 to 0 score. The breaks fell for Decatur, but B. H. S. never gave up and played 'till the last whistle.

"JO" SAWYER

Center

Jo has joined the navy now. That shows our team had real men. And he played full time at every game he played.

"HOSS" COLBERT

Fullback

"Hoss" always good for plowing through the line. He has the pep and push.

"PUELL" GILBERT

Halfback

The inspiration that Gilbert puts in the backfield is much to be marveled at and his encouragement helped the line to hold "them" back.

"BUS" CLOWSER

Quarter and Halfback

"Bus" is sure the man for a football team. Those long runs—Oh, Boy!

"LONNY" BRICKLEY

Quarterback

Grit—that's "Lonny". On account of injury he couldn't finish the season but B. H. S. will have a good man next year.

"DUTCH" EDRIS

Halfback

Speaking of runs around the end—well "Nuf Sed".

"SQUINT" TANGEMAN

Left End

After initiation in the mud at Fort Wayne "Fritz" held both his position and the line—and held—and held—and held.

"AL" ROBINSON

Left Tackle

Everybody came to the game with field glasses to see big Al kick off, and when his signal was called they just as well might get out of his way, 'cause big Al was on their neck.

"FLASH" GLASS

Right Guard

Without "Flash" and his "fight" our line could never have gained and held our reputation of a line that is hard to break.

"FREDDIE" KARNS

Right End

Fred sure gave "as good as he got" and any man that Fred tackled—well—he stopped.

"APE" SOWARDS

Right Tackle

Whenever Joe twined his length around an opposing 'back', the referee immediately blew his whistle for the next down.

"HARVEY" AULT

Left Guard

"Harv" will be one of the ones who will defend our old High School next year as he is only a Junior. Hit 'em hard, Harvey.

"BRICK" BRICKER

Guard and Tackle

Another man on next year's list. Brick sure knows how to play.

Next year should be more successful, on account of spring football this year. Remember to "get your man, hit him hard and hold him."

BASKET BALL

PETROLEUM

Bluffton opened the season with a win over the Petroleum High School at Bluffton 21-11. Petroleum put up more fight than expected and led at the half 11-10. Bluffton held them scoreless the last half and won.

FORT WAYNE

B. H. S. journeyed to Ft. Wayne on Friday night and put up a hard fight against the Ft. Wayne five but was defeated by the small margin of three points. The final score was 20 to 17.

KENDALLVILLE

Bluffton engaged Kendallville on Saturday night at the Cherry street gym, in a battle royal which resulted in the defeat of the crimson warriors by a 27 to 9 count. It was a more evenly matched game than the score indicates.

STURGIS

Papa Gay chauffeured the hard court artists to Sturgis, Michigan, where they defeated the "high", of that city by an 18 to 15 count. They were entertained at Alonzo Brickley's in Constantine, a small place in the road, near Sturgis.

MARION

Bluffton went to Marion on Friday night accompanied by several fans on a special car, but were defeated 29 to 9. The Bluffton lads put up a scrappy fight but were outclassed.

MONROE

Monroe High set the Bluffton five down to the tune of 23-15 for the first time since the tournament of 1920. Although both teams played hard, it was a hard game for either team to lose.

LIBERTY CENTER

Liberty Center and Bluffton, two old rivals, met at the Cherry street gym and Liberty Center defeated Bluffton the first time in years by the score of 20-14, it was close and exciting throughout.

HARTFORD CITY

Bluffton went to Hartford City and was defeated in the last half by a score of 24-14. Hartford City came from behind in the first half to win.

WARREN

Warren defeated Bluffton at Warren 35-16, although the score indicates a slow game it was just reversed and both teams showed considerable speed.

LIBERTY CENTER

Bluffton was again defeated by the old rivals at Liberty Center 25-7 in a bitterly contested game. The Liberty barn was packed from ceiling to floor. (This does not indicate a large crowd.)

HUNTINGTON

Huntington high journeyed to the gym and defeated the black and crimson to the tune of 36-15, Huntington's superior height and weight was the deciding factor of the game.

PORTLAND

Portland high school came to Bluffton and was defeated by the locals in a stirring battle. The first half ended 11-7 for the locals and they were never headed . The final score being 22-16.

HARTFORD CITY

Bluffton came through with another win against Hartford City and trimmed in real style 28-14. Bluffton played winning basketball and sure deserved to win.

HUNTINGTON

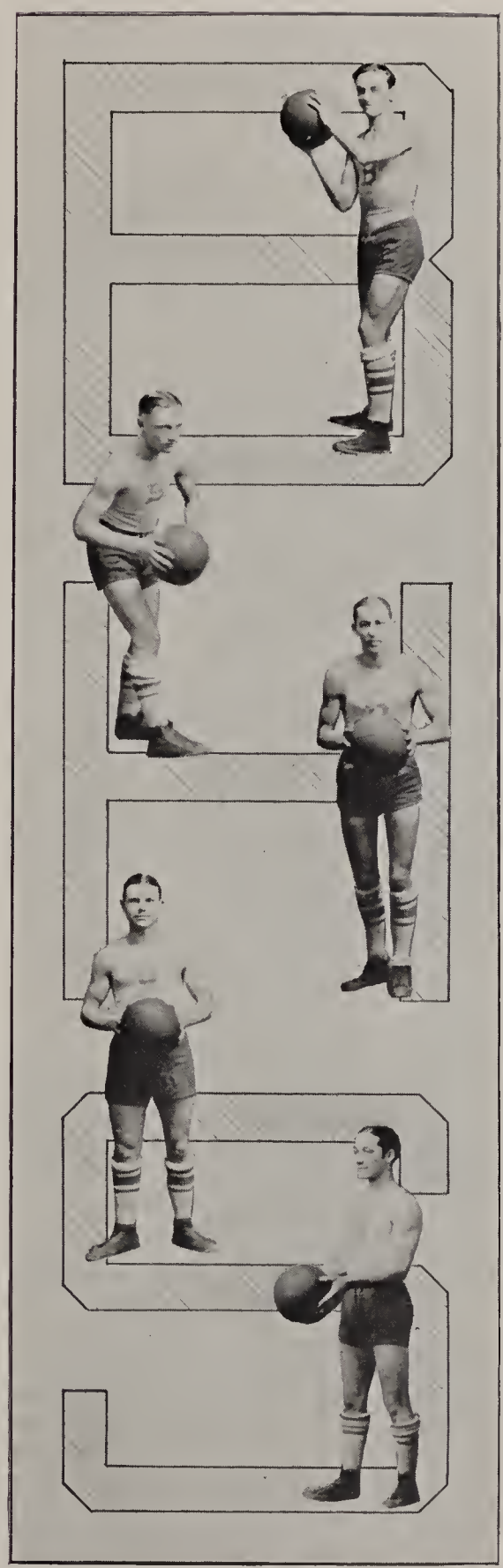
Bluffton went to Huntington and was again defeated by that school in a more exciting game than the score indicates. The final score was 30-16.

PORTLAND

Bluffton was defeated at Portland by the score of 33-16. Several subs were used in this game and played well.

UNION CENTER

Bluffton trounced on Union Center in the last game of the season by the score of 31-17. Everybody played exceptionally well with the thought of the district in their mind.



CAPTAIN "BUGGAR" FETTERS

Guard

"Buggar" can always be depended on to hold his man down to very few baskets. Bob played a consistant game all season.

"DEACON" MOCK

Forward

With his hard, steady, fight, and his dependability to sink in baskets when most needed, "Deak" was a valuable man to the team.

"ED" EARLEY

Guard

"Ed" had an especially good idea of where the basket was and dropped them in from quite a distance with a regularity that made his shots more than mere luck shots.

"PUELL" GILBERT

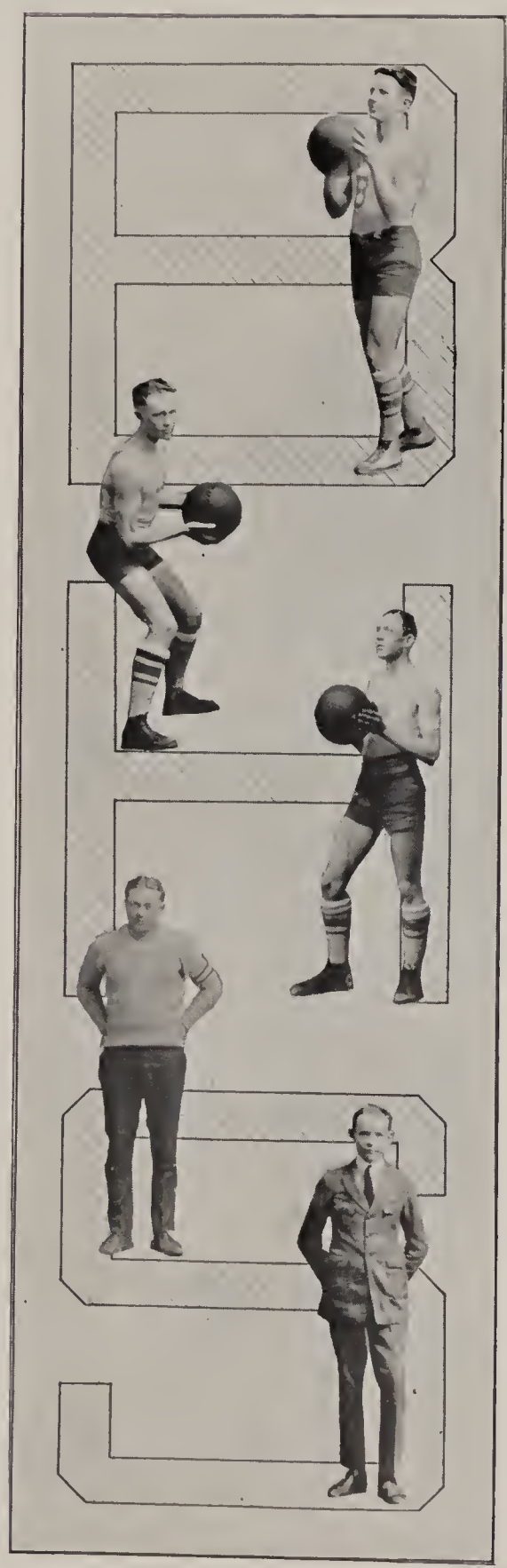
Guard

The same hard playing that characterized all his activities make Gilbert an asset to our cagers.

"BUS" CLOWSER

Forward

Our married man made his bebute last year with the seconds. As a regular this year "Bus" could not be missed. "Bus" also, made quite a reputation as a good shot.



"FLASH" GLASS

Forward

When "Flash" was in the game you could hear, at regular intervals—"Flash" scored again from the field." George sure has an eagle eye.

"LONNY" BRICKLEY

Center

"Lonny" could get the tip from ar-most all of the boys and played a good, consistant game.

"SQUINT" TANGEMAN

Center

Fred worked his way right into the first tea mand stuck. His steady playing in pinches gained the approval of the crowd at all times.

"RUS" RIPPE

Coach

Rippe coached both the football and the basketball teams and did it very successfully. We hope he is with us again next year.

"MANAGER" DAILEY

Jim managed the teams and worked hard till he had to move. No one could ever be more handy than he at supplying water to the football boys—one sfallow to each. California gains what we lose.

BASE BALL

OSSIAN, 12; BLUFFTON, 10

We were defeated in our first baseball game of the season played at Ossian. It was a very interesting game, featuring several errors on our part. A large number of rooters from Bluffton did their best but without avail.

BLUFFTON, 16; LANCASTER CENTER, 1

Our second game was a satisfactory vengeance for the tournament. Our men seemed to be hitting unusually well andthi s, with several of Lancaster's errors netted us a total of 16 runs, while they were held to one run.

BLUFFTON, 11; FT. WAYNE, 9

Encouraged by the preceding victory, we surrounded Ft. Wayne by a score of 11-9 in an interesting game at Jefferson Park. "Hoss" Colbert, our "mound artist" served the pill in very good style, and the whole team seemed to be back of him.

HUNTINGTON, 5; BLUFFTON, 3

A little tough luck seemed to be with us in our game with Huntington. With the score tied 3-3, 'till the last inning our opponents succeeded in crossing the plate just twice too often. It was a pitchers' battle throughout and very few errors were made.

BLUFFTON, 14; MARION, 3

Our baseball boys took some of the "spunk" out of Marion and avenged another basketball defeat in a rather one-sided game at Jefferson Park, Thursday, May 10. Colbert held the Marion men scoreless for five innings, then the second battery, Ivins and Gilbert replaced them. Ivans only allowed 3 to cross. Both did remarkably well, and Ivans shows up well as a future pitcher.

Ft. Wayne—There—Friday, May 18.
Culver—There—Date uncertain.
Huntington—There—Friday, May 25.
Lancaster—There—Date uncertain.

Girls Basket Ball Team

In the first game of the season the B. H. S. girls were defeated by the strong Liberty Center team. The game was fast. Considering the experience of the local team they made a fine showing. The final score was 19 to 5 in favor of Liberty Center

The local girl's Basketball team defeated the Rockcreek Center girls in a fast and hard fought game. The final score was 16-10 in favor of the locals. Hurd starred for the Bluffton team with four field goals.

The Berne champs defeated the locals at the High School gymnasium by the score of 17-14. At the end of the first half the locals were in the lead 7-4 but they were forced to bow to the opponents.

The last game of the season was with Lancaster Center. It was an easy game for the opponents. The game ended 30-5.

The Girls' Varsity line-up follows:

Forwards:—Morris, Hurd, Little, Severin; Centers.—Young, Warner, Pease, P. Fishbaugh, Ullum, I. Fishbaugh. Guards:—M. Alspach, D. Alspach, Pyle, Reynolds, Sutliff; Coach:—Marion Chard.

Girls' Inter-Class Basketball.

The week of March 13 an inter-class tournament was held. The Seniors were scheduled to play the Freshmen in the first game. The Seniors won by a score of 6-3.

The second night the Juniors and the Sophomores clashed. The Juniors coming out ahead with a score of 20-11.

The finals were played between the Juniors and the Seniors. The Juniors taking the tournament with a score of 23-4.

Boys' Inter-Class Basketball

In a series of basketball games between the classes, the Senior team emerged victorious. The first game was between the Eighth Grade and the Freshmen. The Eighth Grade proved too strong for the Freshies however, and so earned the right to meet the Seniors in the semi-finals. The Soph's took the Juniors in a hotly contested battle by a three point margin. The Seniors walloped the Eighth Grade, all the points for the Graders were made from the foul line. In the last game the Sophs and the Seniors fought a hard contest and the Seniors became victorious by a single field goal. And now the Seniors have another plate to put in the office in addition to the plate won in 1921.

Track.

A few of the fellows went out for track this year and B. H. S. sent four men to the sectional meet at Fort Wayne. Tangeman and Mentzer were entered in the pole vaults. Fred tied with two other men for second point and Mentzer got a fourth. Gilbert got a fourth in the half mile and Robinson got two fourths in the high jump and the 440 yard dash.

Minor Sports.

B. H. S. took up a few new sports this year, including wrestling, tennis and horseshoe. The wrestlers showed up good at the state meet. Libby took second, McAllister and Shafer took thirds and Karns a fourth in their classes. Baker could not accompany the team on account of sickness. Tennis and Horseshoe was taken up in the classes and proved to draw quite a few entries. Interest promises to grow in all three of these sports.

US GIRLS

ROOM FOR TWO MORE

THAT SHADOW!

PALS

PETE

SENIORS!!!

A SWARM

NUT CLUB

PIXIES

FIVE OF A KIND

SWEETIES

BUS!!!

3rd PERIOD FRENCH CLASS

RIXIES

INSEPARABLE

UNDER-CLASSMEN

The Heart of a Rose.

AND the sun's shining too!"

Indeed the sun, a great orb of brightness, penetrating, was shining. 'Twas a glorious afternoon in early May. The air was as balm, the flowers scented the atmosphere with their fragrance and the fresh, very green leaves, danced merrily, then shook and fluttered on the breeze. Birds chirped and sang gay songs, apparently daring and vieing with each other as they sprang from branch to branch. The people, the children. Everyone spoke of spring, of warm weather—and of such happy thoughts. Yet as was said before, the sun certainly was shining and no one noticed and welcomed it more than did Rosalind Gale as she sat languidly among soft pillows of her window seat in her pretty room. She noticed it more, probably, since quite a distasteful task faced her squarely, which would take such heaps of precious time when there were many really pleasant things to do. "But such is life," sighed Rosalind as she dragged her deep, slumbrous black eyes away from the brilliant out doors. Away from this blithesome (scene) enticing scene to a scratch pad and an Eversharp. Quite a contrast. Surely it was no fun in making up silly verses when there was, at hands' reach, touching you everywhere, such wonderful poetry! But those six simple verses really must be finished by tomorrow morning and there were only two of them completed after several hours of literary labor.

Rosalind Gale, everyone, pronounced exceedingly attractive, pronounced catchy, with a lot of snap and pep—at times. Then again very suddenly she became indifferent, lazy, listless; everything appeared to sink and to melt in her midnight locks and to be swallowed completely by her abnormally dark eyes. Nevertheless she was well liked. She had oodles of friends and kept all the bunch going at high speed. A few girls who were only jealous called her "nutty" and she said she "certainly kept things going, but in dreadful flippant fashion." But when certain times of the school year approached, and Rosalind gave delightful parties, all those oddities were forgotten. Rosalind had two pet hobbies —the first, always first, was dancing. She declared that never would the glow and glamour wear off of dancing. The second, was laughing, giggling. "Smile and dance—a game of chance," she would quote, bubbling over with mirth. At every opportunity (provided certain distinguished personages were not in sight) when her quick, sensitive ear caught a bar of jazz, off she flew, laughing and swaying to the bit of music. A dancing, carefree, constant smiler—a real flapper. As for the boys she knew, really they were all alike. Good play-fellows but that was all. She was waiting for the exception.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gale and daughter, Rosalind, lived in a wonderful home, surrounded by wide, well kept lawns, blooming gardens,

and cool, refreshing fountains. People said they "rolled in money." I guess it was true because luxury in huge letters was stamped all around them. Hubert Gale looked finance and his very attitude, walk, demeanor shrieked "What?" Maybe you don't know who I am." Mrs. Hubert Gale with her rustling, rich garments, gleaming diamonds, exquisite coiffure, sent broadcast on the puffs whiffed from her expensive cigarette, the startling modern message, "My daughter! She's only a steady, amusing friend of mine."

It's up to you. Was it at all strange that Rosalind, possessor of, or possessed of such parents should be just a wee bit different from other girls? She had somewhere within her apparently frivolous, flapper self, a heart, a tiny one, even sometimes totally forgotten, as the returns of hard fights, fought purposely for the stated result? This small heart made known its presence when once in a while she overheard remarks, made by some of those aforesaid, envious girls. These remarks caused trains of thought, to follow, endless. At times some cutting word escaped her vivid, angry lips and then she was punished by lots of inexplicable, torturous means. There were many questions but seldom any answers. Is anything worth quarreling for? Is anything, anyone, valued so highly to cause turmoil, confusion, incompatability; thus making your life as well as the life of those near you unpleasant? Can it be possible for one to grit and swallow some harsh word, which slipped from some fool's lips unheeded, carelessly, thoughtlessly? There are various types of heroes and heroines. Can not a person be worthy of the name hero, if he mastered his quick anger? Did she want to be heroic? Were these hateful words true? Did they hit because they were aimed carefully at some rank defect? This special bright day passed; the evening whisked away in dancing and after the guests had departed Rosalind gazed wistfully at the twinkling stars and asked: "When shall I find him? Why should I be so appallingly dissatisfied. The answer!"

The following morning was quite as warm and delicious as the day before. Rosalind ran into the garden to select the most perfect rosebud to carry to her recitations. The sweet buds were her favorites, making school stuff more bearable. After the rose was located and cut, it was getting late; time, in fact, for lessons to begin their routine.

"Hey Rosalind! Stop parading and skipping around there among all those thorns. Come on," yelled a girl friend.

"Yes, I'm coming. What's the grand rush?"

"We've just seven minutes, that's why."

"Say," said Rosalind, after they were well on their way, "If you don't mind I'd much rather you'd stop whistling "Lovin' Sam."

"Well, I surely wasn't doing it for your special entertainment. But why the objections?"

"Oh! It makes me want to—you know how 'tis. My brain's a chaos.

Wait 'til all those bothersome exams are over, then whistle at heart's content. My brakes are rusty. Don't dare me."

"Gosh I haven't studied for History. Oh, say, have you a poem for English?"

"Got a kind of a one. It's no good but I need the grade," answered Rosalind.

"Well sweet lady, we're here and not late for a wonder! I don't believe there's a bit of a smell left in your rose, after so many trips to your nose."

"Whee! You're a poet and don't know it," giggled Rosalind. "Farethe well. Wait on me at noon."

History exam was finally over and it was a great sigh of relief that escaped with the ripples of her gay laughter as she made her way to English class. Two poems were read and criticised then, "Miss Gale" was called briskly from the desk—and the grade book. Rosalind ambled gracefully up in front and her curved lips formed the title, "Madcap."

"The title is odd, and you all laugh but it is quite the best I could do. I shall do this some day and also find what I'm looking for."

Oh, give me the kid that's true and strong,
Who's not at all 'fraid of right or wrong;
  Oh give me the kid that is not too tame,
  Who'll stick by you steady 'til the end of the game.

Show me the kid that has sense and is deep.
Who'll without hesitation, in chasms of thought leap;
  Side by side with you, day and night,
  Whom you never will tire of, try all your might.

From the rest, a lot different, therefore keeps mum,
When a prank you've committed actually seemed dumb;
  Who absolutely understands you through and through,
  And values yourself more than what you do.

Yes, lives on excitement, fun and pleasure,
In every deal; a full measure;
  Dancing all day, and dancing all night,
  I'm searching and searching, but you're not in sight.

Sure! a regular pal; a regular kid,
From Life's dish of dessert will lift the lid;
  Time flies—It will soon be all over,
  With me, for the trip; my rover!

When we're together, we'll step on the gas,
        All the milestones in sweet laughter will pass.
  'Course I'm in earnest, not kidding at all
  Real life forever; List my silent call!

All the fellows and girls looked with incomprehension printed all over their countenence. Rosalind giggled in a disappointed tone (if possible). "I don't believe I shall find my answer from any of you. It is quite evident I'll have to go further."

Nothing very important occurred during the rest of the week, but the following Monday something very romantic happened. Rosalind came home at noon to find a letter addressed to her in a boyish, unfamiliar writing. It was hastily opened and an oddly monogramed card fell out. It read;

"To one to whom I find myself inextricable attached; I like you very much and your poem the other day made me want to write you that perhaps I might fill the vacant place beside you; might furnish the gas you step on; might be your partner in the game; might strike the match. This will surprise you for I'm quite a stranger, but I'd like so much to meet you. Hoping against hope you'll forgive this "dumb prank" of mine and consent to see me at school tomorrow morning in the first corridor."

Theodore Harlan.

"Well, that's some puzzle!" expostulated Rosalind. "Who ever is Theodore Harlan. I wonder if any of the kids know him. No, I'll wait and not tell a soul. Gee, how thrilling."

She could scarcely wait until Tuesday morning. She sure did find that her curiosity was a fast partner. But after numerous delays, unnecessary she thought, she found herself hurrying up the front walk of the school building. It was quite a task and with a great deal of strategy on her part, the first corridor was reached. When she stepped in and glanced around her eyes were drawn to a tall, dark youth, who looked at her and grinned whimsically out of his luminous brown eyes. Mike Spencer approached saying, "I've a friend I want you to meet."

To be sure it was the boy with the brown eyes. Snake's hips!

"Miss Gale, my especial friend Theodore Harlan. Ted, this is she, Miss Rosalind Gale."

"I'm sure I'm very glad to meet you but 'tis odd I've never seen you before, although your name sounds familiar," smiled Rosalind.

"Not so odd. I'm new here and rather-er fresh.. I've known you for several days."

Thus the acquaintance was begun. A few nights later Theodore called and they became the best of friends. She thought Ted was perfectly grand, so magnetic, and handsome, and well—just wonderful.

Days, weeks, passed and the school term had come to an end. Rosalind had finished. Words can not describe how absurdly happy she was when the Lesson Panneled Door had closed for the last time after her. The end of that perfect day found Rosalind and Ted alone in the garden. They had been teasing each other, but gasping they dropped down on a bench.

"Ted, what do you intend doing now that it is the end and time to begin?"

"Me? Oh I'm going in for, let me see. I'm going to be a movie director, then when I get "mad" I can say what I please and whatever it is it shall be justified. What are you?"

"M-m can't tell you. It's a real secret," smiling evasively.

"Rosalind. Tell me, what are you going to do?" He became serious. His shiek like eyes were compelling, searching.

"You'll only think I'm nutty but I'll not care a bit. Here goes. 'Tis a professional dancer I shall be."

"Don't kid me," said he unbelieving.

"I'm not. I've all my plans made, but you must not let anyone know or they, the well formed plans, would all be upset."

"Your mother——"

"Mother! Oh, I can see them literally butchered if she knew. You won't tell?"

"I'm not a cad, yet. I know you're sure a dandy dancer but the "hard knocks of experience" sometimes leave permanent, unhealed dents. It's hard in getting in a decent place."

"It was, I know," said Rosalind sweetly, pursing up her lips.

"Was? It is," burst out exasperated Ted.

"No indeed. Was. I have a wonderful position. All's settled and I'm off next Friday eve."

"You're going so soon? Then I'll have my trunk to pack in short order.

"Your's shan't be needed. I'm going alone, perfectly alone. It will be grand."

"Grand nothing! Please Rosalind, I can't live on without you."

"Oh Ted, don't fall flat! I'll miss you horribly I know, but it is better that way."

"Where are you going, may I ask that?"

"I just can't tell you. I must be alone, you see, and you might follow."

"I would, declared Theodore.

He rose stiffly. "Well, Rosalind, it's entirely up to you. Always I've tried to be fair with you. If you think this is fair to me, I'll not interfere," his pleading beseeching eyes held hers.

"It is fair in one way. I can't explain," whispered Rosalind.

"Can't you see I adore you—I love you?" begged Ted.

"You might. It isn't the "Spoils of Love," it is rightfully "love spoils! That is why I'm going alone."

"I'm sorry, so sorry to hurt you, but I might change my mind you know."

"Listen, Ted" coaxed Rosalind advancing and placing her hand on his arm, "listen, please try to understand and don't be a damper. I'm going to have some fun, enjoy myself and when I get tired of playing, if

we still feel the same way, why I'll send a rose to you, meaning for you to come."

"Yes that's the way it goes, but I'll wait forever—for nothing."

"It'll be a great tester, Ted, and you won't mind."

"I will mind; but for you, Rosalind, for you I'll consent to anything."

She winked saucily at him, blew him an airy little kiss and danced around a blooming rose bush.

"I wish there were no hearts. They're so much trouble. Better forget yours and I am mine," sang the darling, reckless sprite.

"It's quite impossible to ignore and forget a pain. My heart is broken," Theodore passionately told her, with arms outflung.

"Nough said. You'd make a perfectly splendid Sheik, sing "Why should I cry over you." It will save talking," heartlessly Rosalind teased him until in desperation he fled.

She intently watched him go away; maybe stepping out of her life forever, and then, maybe just stepping in. At any rate it was impossible to tear her mischievious eyes from his slowly departing form. Suddenly he turned, straightened and called back. At that distance his eyes glowed live smoldering embers.

"Here's hoping at all hazards that you succeed; not only in your dancing career but in your dreams. I'll wait for the rose, though. Probably will see you before you go."

Rosalind with rippling laughter accompanied by several, wild whirls, bade him good bye. But she ceased her gay caperings when he once more resumed his solitary walk homeward, and whispered to herself, "Rosalind. It was a close call. It's lucky for you that he is leaving now. It is also lucky that all plans are laid and everything settled. Guess I'll go tomorrow."

Scampering up to the house she chanted: "Some hearts are warm, some hearts are cold. My heart for a rose, may be sold."

Up the broad marble steps she sped, on to her mother's door, there she stopped; the sparkling eyes became serious. Some plausable explanation which would satisfy her worldly mother must be found. She tapped on the door. "Mother! may I come in just a minute?"

A muffled, "Oh yes" ensued from within. Rosalind danced lightly in on her toes and smiled down on the absurdly sophisticated lady who was reclining in all misery among rich, soft pillows and silken coverlets. Just the eyes and mouth were visible as the remaining features were incased in "Magic Clay." Her misty blue eyes were blurred and watery as they were filled to excess with belladona, and "Lashlux" daubed on the lashes. The restorers and reducers were numerous so I shall go no farther in detail.

"Don't bother me long, dear! I have a terrific headache," gasped Mrs. Gale.

"I only want to tell you, mother that tomorrow I'm going up to New

York to see Aunt Alice. I need some new clothes," begged Rosalind.

"I suppose so. But I dare say Alice will be delighted."

"Mother, I may go?"

A shrug of the lacey silk shoulders—"Why, I'm sure I don't mind."

"Boy! I'm tickled pink. Hours, please fly!"

"You'll have to ask Hubert for some money. I'm broke."

"Alright, sweet dreams! I'll finish packing."

The next morning at nine, the trunks, grips and suit cases were all safely sent to the depot. At nine-thirty, Rosalind in high spirits emerged from out the side entrance, leaving a wave of laughter behind to float and echo from wall to wall in the dignified, correct reception hall. She was dressed beautifully, and looked very flapperish with her smart little dressing case and dangling Burrah ear-rings. A whole three-quarters of an hour yet; she decided to walk to the station, and bid good-bye to girl friends. At Ted's door she left a little scribbled note, which ran thus: "Be good to yourself, dearest Ted, and forget me. Don't strain your precious eyes looking for a rose."

* * * * *

At last Miss Rosalind Gale stepped forth from the Grand Union Station. The lights were dazzling, somewhat bewildering. She politely hailed a taxi-driver with a request to take her to a first class hotel. It was too late to hunt up the company with whom she contracted, and she had no intention whatsoever of going to Aunt Alice's. After securing a room at the hotel, Rosalind discovered she was tired and worn out. It seemed good to see a comfy bed.

The following morning about ten-thirty she again fared forth "at the mercy of the world," she said grimmingly. It was no trouble in locating her company. The manager was well pleased with her appearance, although she had furnished good recommendations. That afternoon she was to be tried out.

From then on Rosalind lived in a land of dreams. People raved over her dancing. It was superb. Indeed there had been quite a storm at home when it was made known to the Gales that she was a dancer, "a dancing fool" people said at home. But the crisis soon passed and Mr. and Mrs. Gale said it did one good to have a little scandal and notoriety. In fact they journeyed up to New York especially to see their brilliant daughter in vaudeville. Theodore Harlan was really broken hearted. His eyes were now coals of fire, and he wore a brooding bitter smile.

Rosalind, light hearted, frivolous, all curves, bends, trifling, cupid bow lips and rolling eyes found her way, treading on people's hearts to the adoring footlights of Broadway. Broadway makes or breaks and Rosalind won great success. She danced and bubbled, twisted and flirted from early evening to early morning. Snatching a few hours of restless slumber as she wreathed her smiling, rythmic way. Yes Rosalind declared to her skeptical self that now, now she was living.

Three years sped swiftly past. Three years of popularity; three years sacrificed for a given purpose. The goal had not been attained. When before the glittering footlights, her audience really a multitude of flattering faces, was only a pair of great brown eyes, shaded by long, black lashes. brown eyes imploring, searching, which saw the hidden place where the small heart was concealed. Sometimes she imagined he was there and danced for him; afterwards would wait and watch for him for hours. He never came, and she never sent the rose.

Another year was counted off by Father Time, wafted away on the perfumed breeze of Broadway's Smart Set. Another year of longing and hurting discovery on one side and mighty pride on the other. But in the end, pride gave in just a tiny bit. A wondrous rosebut was purchased and sent in the mail.

"If he has changed his mind, if he has succeeded in forgetting what i told him, why then I won't care any more. Charlie Waldon is nice and we get on splendidly," she frequently soliloquized.

For two nights Rosalind disappointed crowds of admirers. She felt ill and faint and stayed in the seclusion of her room. But on the third night she had quite recovered and consented to do her dance. Her costume was a very full, short, black lace skirt, a tight red bodice and a lot of tinkling jewelry. Here dusky curls were slashed back with red coral; her small feet encased in red satin pumps.

The breathing, packed theatre panted and gasped at this little passion-flower which swayed, turned, in bends, twists, and flings. To her crimson lips she pressed a rose; a deep red rose. Her dark eyes were langurous pools, bottomless pools of alluring liquid. The theatre reeked in incense. Rosalind knew that Theodore was there, was among the mass of fickle worshippers. She felt his presence, and her heart persisted in throbbing so hard she was scarcely able to breathe. That night two hearts declared their rights and were eternally joined. She danced solely for him. The soft curtains rustled behind her, the orchestra played a weird sort of strain. To Rosalind and Theodore it seemed the music was produced upon their heartstrings. It was incredulous that the airy creature should not tire, or droop. Straight on the tips of her toes, the fantastic, passionate elfin, a vision of youth, love and emotion, on she tripped, down to the twinkling footlights, dancing. Back and down she bent, deposited unharmed, the rose from her smiling mouth; was up in a second. Evasive, delightful, charmingly, and saucilly she danced around it on the velvet carpet. Then at the rumble of the drums, a crash from the piano she suddenly bowed low to the rose, then to the audience. She looked at the friendly jammed house, so fondly, so sadly; then with a radiant ripple of laughter, she left them.

Hours later out in the cool, refreshing, purple night Rosalind was in Theodore's strong arms, with the silent moonlight bathing them. His sentimental eyes searched her merry, lowered ones.

"Dear heart, my love for you tonight, as forever, is as deep as the moon and pure as the light it sends forth. I can't ignore and forget my bothersome heart, so I'll give it to you. 'Tis quite too mammoth for men to hold," Rosalind softly murmured. It was sealed sublimely by a great warm kiss. Concealed, found, and given in the heart of the rose.

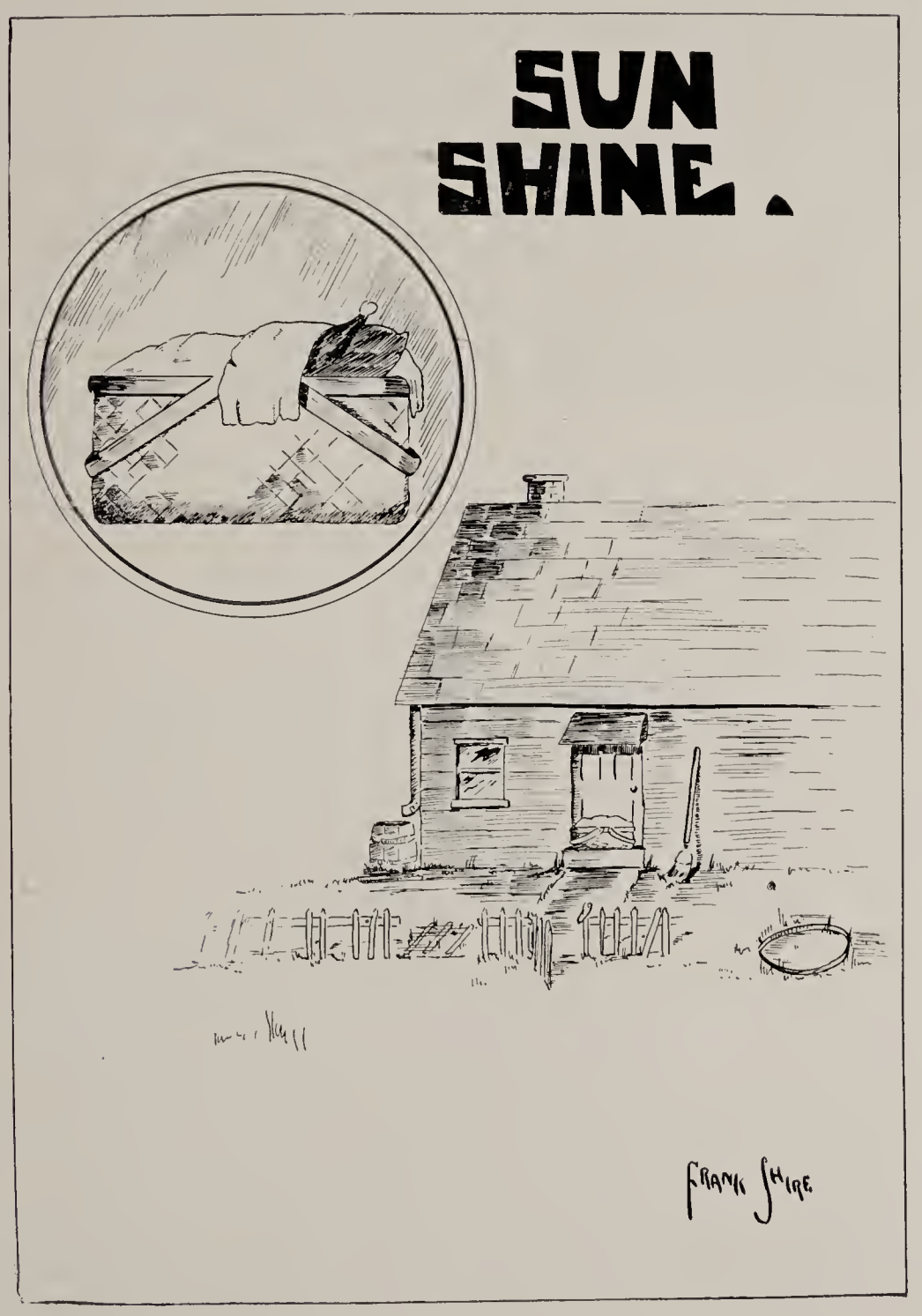
Lela Gaul, Senior

The end.

KIDS?

NEWS STAND

Everybody's ..... Jo Norris
Literary Digest ..... Sara Gitlin
The Country Gentleman ..... Lee Gregg
The American Boy ..... Jimmie Carnall
Woman's Home Companion ..... Bob Fetters
Life ..... Esther Anderson
Independent ..... Deacon Mock
Review of Reviews ..... Warner Wasson
Elite ..... Martha Ehle
St. Nicholas ..... George Glass
The Parisienne ..... Clara Sturgis
Good Housekeeping ..... Bess Sale
Youth's Companion ..... Russell Rippe
Judge ..... John M. French
Inquisitor ..... Dick Gay
Little Folks ..... The Freshmen
Snappy Stories ..... Bus Clowser


SUN
SHINE.
FRANK SHIRE

The Sunshine Club

President—Josephine Norris
Vice-President—Madelyn Markley
Secretary—Margaret Alspach
Treasurer—Mary Williamson

COUNCIL
Dorothy Alspach
Roberta North
Miriam Lantis
Kathryn Norris

YELL LEADERS
Evelyn Hurd
Martha Catherine Severin
Supervisor—Miss Sale

The club is a state organization. The pledge is as follows: "With love in my heart, forgetting self, and with charity for all, I will make the object of my life helpfulness and kindness to all. I shall try to fit myself to give intelligent service in making the community in which I live, a safer and more beautiful place for little children. Thus will my own life become rich and complete."

The money to carry on the work of the club has been made by selling candy at the high school building and at the gym during the basketball games.

The club held a Christmas party at the gymnasium for the unfortunate children of Bluffton, at which dolls, baseballs, candy and stockings were given to each child.

The club and the lady members of the faculty had a pot-luck supper at the gym. Ice cream, rabbits and colored eggs were served after the supper. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games.

The Senior girls and a few favored Juniors were appointed to serve as "big sisters" to the Freshman girls. Their duty is to help them in all their studies and personal affairs.

Under the excellent supervision of Miss Besse Sale, the Sunshine Society has proved a great success.

The Symposium Society

No society has drawn more attention this year than the Symposium Society. This society was started as the "Public Speaking Class" in October, as a result of advice given us by Albert J. Beveridge in a speech he made to the High School.

The class drew some twenty people, but a few of these dropped out on account of conflicting periods. The remaining students found the work so interesting that it was decided more time was needed. As a result the Symposium Society was organized to give the people more time in discussing subjects of interest.

The society was so successful, and the members liked the work so well that debates were planned with neighboring towns.

The first debate was with Ossian. Ossian sent their negative team to Bluffton to debate our affirmative team while their affirmative team stayed there to debate our negative team. The subject "The U. S. Government should own and control all inter-state Railroads," proved very interesting, and was won by Bluffton.

The Portland debate closed the debating season. The work of the class has been confined to small debates on Monday nights, which is the meeting night.

The society has been under the direction of Miss Karns without whom it could not long have lived. We owe much to her for her good advice and help while we were preparing debates.

The Society was such a success that we will continue it next year, but we will need some new members, so if you're in high school don't forget to take "Public Speaking."

"Sodalitas Latina"

THE Virgil Class of 1921-22, of Bluffton High School organized into a Latin club called "Sodalitas Latina" with Miss Karns as faculty advisor and Herman Gilbert as president. The charter members were: Josephine Norris, Edwina Watson, Helen Linn, Julia Reynolds, Martha Ehle, Madeline Kelly, Elizabeth Cook, Thelma Clark, Josephine Beeler, Albert Robinson, Klare Kilty, Herman Gilbert, and Edward Paul Williamson.

At the beginning of the year 1922-23 the third year Latin students were taken as pledges to Sodalitas Latina. The pledges were: Elizabeth Morris, Lucile Markley, Martha Rose Morris, Madelyn Markley, Dorothy Alspach, Carolyn Erickson, Mary Buckner and James Dailey, initiated at a party, at the home of Elizabeth Cook, in their honor. Later the pledges gave a return party at the home of Madelyn Markley where they were made members of the club.

Herman Gilbert was re-elected president; Dorothy Alspach, vice-president; Mary Buckner, secretary; and Helen Linn, treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to assist in vitalizing the Latin course in the school. The club is held every two weeks at the homes of the different members. Edward Paul Williamson is chairman of the program committee and our programs consist of Latin games, riddles and Latin songs. One of the main features of the program consists of short talks given by the members on "Manners and Customs of the Roman People." The club plans to leave a memorial for Latin room in the new high school.

The last two weeks of the school year were full of festivities. A picnic was given at the home of Elizabeth Morris and one elaborate banquet was given at the home of Lucile Markley on Tuesday, May 8, 1923 at which appointments, menu and toasts, as near as possible, were given in keeping with the customs of the Romans.

The Sodalitas Latina is one of the foremost clubs of the school.

English Club

November, 1922, marked an important step in the history of B. H. S. At this time the English Club was organized with Dwight Kennedy as president and sixty-five charter members.

The purpose of this organization is to encourage co-operation in all school activities and to consistently raise the standard of the English department.

During the past year, twenty members have been initiated. Membership to this organization is open to honor students exclusively.

The club has enjoyed a successful year under the able direction of Mrs. Bartholomew, head of the English department, and Miss Anderson and Miss Shumaker, members of the faculty.

Several plays have been staged successfully under the coaching and direction of Helen Tribolet, and much of the credit belongs to her.

The present officers are Catherine Frazier, president; Martha Rose Morris, secretary; and Frederick Tangeman, treasurer.

"Le Cercle Francais"

Le Cercle Francais was organized in October, 1921, having ten charter members, with Miss Sturgis as faculty adviser.

The club which was organized to promote a further interest in the French language and customs, has passed through a most interesting second year Initiation has been held twice during the winter, and at present there are fourteen active members.

Le Cercle Francais meets by-weekly, at the homes of its members. There is always a program in French, usually consisting of songs, a play and French games.

The present officers of the society are: Roberta North, president; Dorothy Smith, vice-president; Josephine DeLong, secretary-treasurer; and Clara Sturgis, faculty adviser.

"Gregg Writers"

The "Gregg Writers" was organized in the late fall of '22 by Mr. Gay, commercial instructor. The purpose of the club is to further the study of stenography, along with popularizing and socializing it. The charter membership was made up of the advanced short-hand students, who immediately elected temporary officers and drew up the charter. After the first semester, the honor students of the beginning shorthand class were initiated, and the present officers were installed; Margaret Campbell, president; Vera Cline, secretary-treasurer; Carolyn Erickson, vice-president.

The social meetings of the club have been extremely enjoyable, and all members have pronounced the organization a great success.

Plans have been made for the continuation of the club next year.

The "Gregg Writers" wish to express their appreciation to Mr. Gay for his efforts in helping with the activities of the club.

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The splendid ability and willingness to work of this peppy, clever staff is clearly shown by the decided success of the Comet from the very first. They stepped into their places with their minds determined on success, and they have achieved it. Not only has this staff successfully worked together, but it has also won the co-operation and support of the school body; to which many thanks are extended by every member of the staff, for their help. Not only have they put out a clever, newsy paper, but they have broken the record of circulation, which has been greater than ever before.

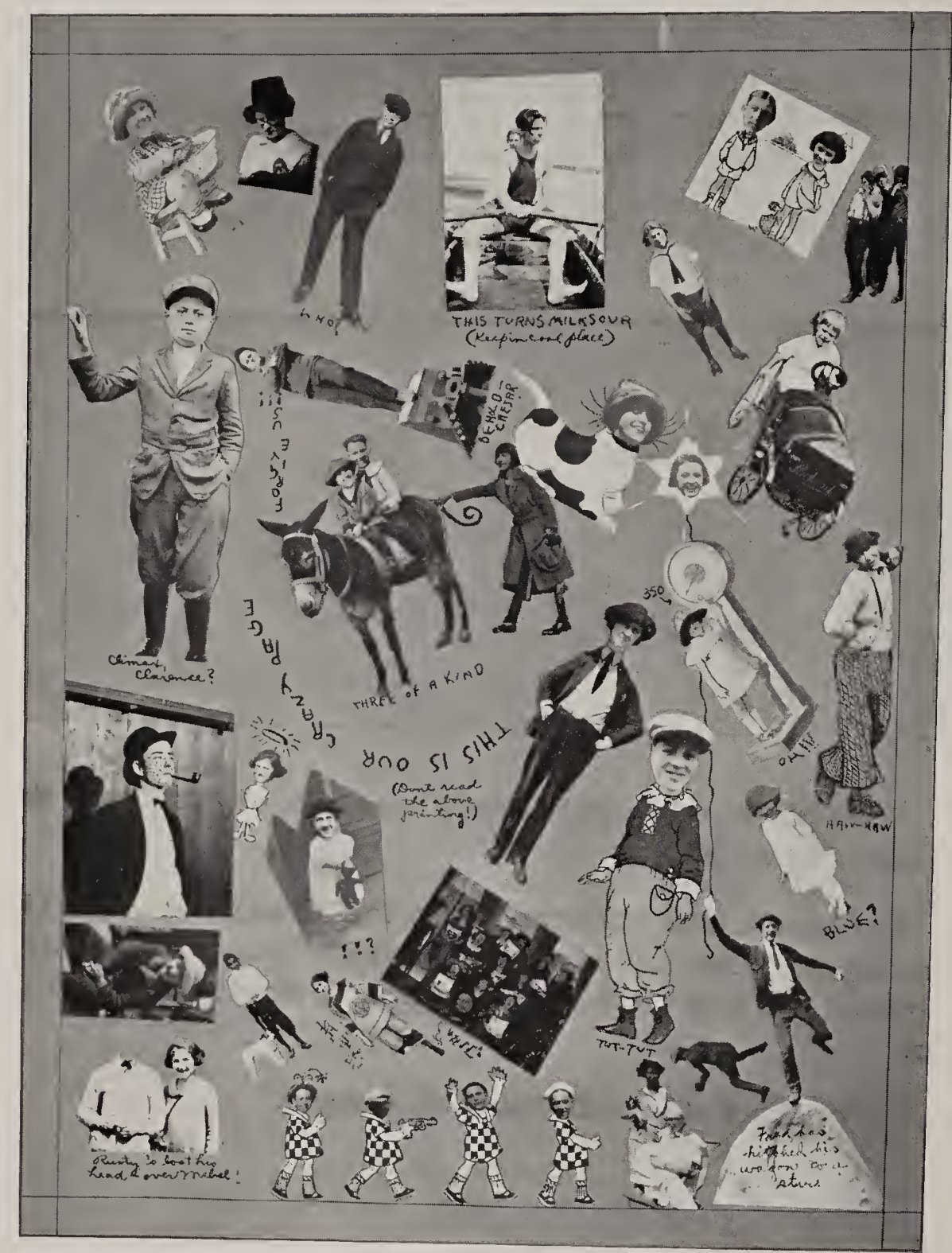
"El Circulo Espanol"

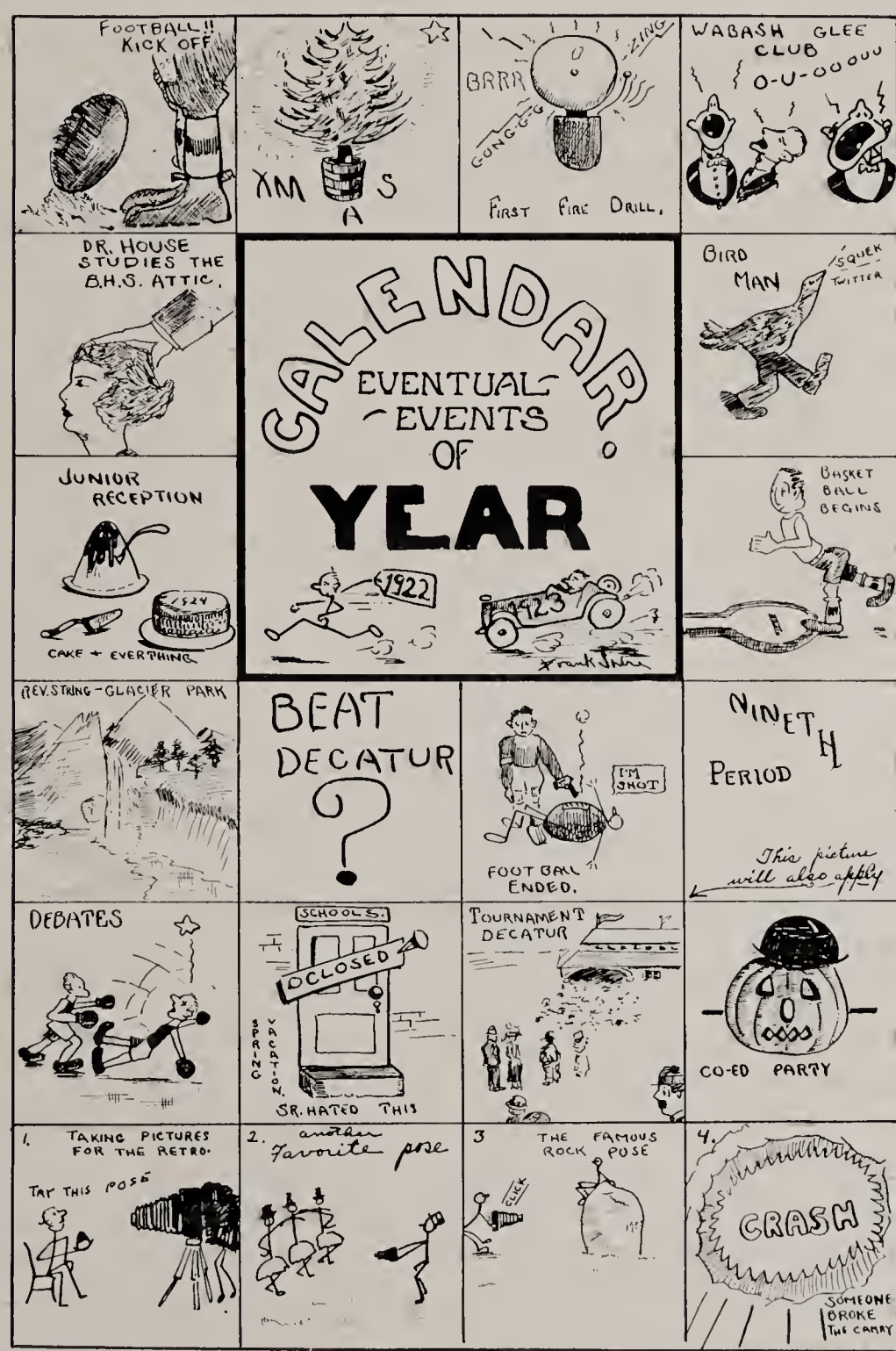
Every language, science and study has a club, why not have a Spanish club? So we did.

The Spanish Club was organized late in February, but with the help of our adviser, Miss Meyers, and our president, Helen Tribolet, we have progressed and have taken in new members to carry on the work next year.

We predict that you will hear from us again.

BIGS RETRO SPECT 1923.




FOOTBALL!! KICK OFF
XMAS
BRRR
ZING
GONG-GG
FIRST FIRE DRILL.
WABASH GLEE CLUB
O-U-OOOUU
DR. HOUSE STUDIES THE B.H.S. ATTIC.
CALENDAR
EVENTUAL EVENTS OF
YEAR
1922
1923
BIRD MAN
SQUEK
TWITTER
JUNIOR RECEPTION
1924
CAKE + EVERTHING
BASKET BALL BEGINS
REV. STRING - GLACIER PARK
BEAT DECATUR ?
I'M SHOT
FOOT BALL ENDED.
NINETH PERIOD
This picture will also apply
DEBATES
SCHOOLS
CLOSED
SPRING VACATION
SR. HATED THIS
TOURNAMENT DECATUR
CO-ED PARTY
1. TAKING PICTURES FOR THE RETRO.
TAP THIS POSE
2. another favorite pose
3 THE FAMOUS ROCK POSE
CLICK
4.
CRASH
SOMEONE BROKE THE CAMRY

Social Calendar B. H. S.

Sept. 4—Oh, joy, 'tis the first day of school and nobody hurt in the rush.

Sept. 26.—The Seniors in civics attended court. A chicken theft. Boys will have to stop chasing chickens.

Sept. 27—School out for street fair. "May I take you on the merry-go-round?"

Sept. 30.—Football started. The initial kickoff.

Oct. 12—Talk by Rev. Spear, on Bible Study; also anniversary of Columbus discovering America.

Oct. 13—Rev. String talked on Glacier Park and inspired us to "See America First."

Oct. 16.—Ninth period starts. Beware ye wrongdoers.

Oct. 23.—Better English Week. Discovery—There hain't no such word as ain't.

Oct. 26—Speech by Albert J. Beveridge. Public Speaking students get pointers. Also the rest of us.

Oct. 27.—Co-Ed Hallowe'en party at gym. Grand success. Booh!—ghosts—Booh some more. Dorothy and Kate start for press convention at Franklin.

Nov. 7.—Sunshine society organized. Miss Sale adviser. They sure scatter their rays wherever they go.

Nov. 16.—Dr. House explores the "rise and fall" of the bumps on our heads. He is a noted psychologist. Mr. Winter, a former faculty member, also talked.

Nov. 21.—A. Icyda, of Kobe, Japan, gave us a talk and some trinkets ("Can I borrow a dime, I want an elephant?")

Dec. 2.—Basketball starts. We won—keep it up.

Dec. 8.—District Rotary Governor Hatfield gave a very interesting address. Mr. French also went to a convention at Bloomington—While the cat's away, the mice will play.

Dec. 15—Xmas Vacation. Hurrah for Santa Claus.

Jan. 1.—Back on New Year's Day to start the year right. Everybody knows everything.

Dec. 2.—Basketball starts. We won—keep it up.

Feb. 2.—Ground Hog Day. Did you bite on the ground pig gag?

Feb. 6.—Russell Thomas Rippe arrives on the scene of action—Da! Da!

Feb. 15.—Debate with Ossian. Our affirmatives win.

Feb. 16.—The bird man, tweet-tweet, "maids, maids, maids, hang on your teakettles, teakettles, teakettles.

Feb. 19-20—"The Cameo Girl". A grand success. Cleared $490.00. Yea, Seniors.

Mar. 2-3—District tournament at Decatur.

Mar. 19—Cameo principals entertained at Dorothy's—a grand time.

Mar. 27.—Portland debate. Both teams win. Hurrah.

April 1.—April Fools' Day. Also Easter. "How many eggs did you get?"

Apr. 6-7—The wrestlers go to the state and bring honor to B. H. S. by their showing.

Apr. 12.—Freshman assembly. Very clevah.

Apr. 20—Senior kid day—O, you kid!

Apr. 25—Bus and Kate do the dirty deed and now last year's Seniors have nothing on us.

Apr. 27.—Speed typist. Speed—I'd say—O word, word. Also Jr. Assembly program.

May 17.—District Kiwanis Governor Burton Myers gave a talk Also physical training exhibit at the gym.

May 20—Miss Vachon's Glee Club recital. O, music, where is thy charm.

May 22.—The Jr. Reception. A grand success.

May 25.—Sophomore Assembly. Pretty good.

May 29.—Senior banquet. Ye last get-together.

June 1.—Class Day. Funny, snappy and full of pep.

June 4—Commencement. WE'VE GRADUATED.

Is Any Dog Safe?

THIS is rather a queer way to begin a story but I repeat, is any dog safe? You that have the good fortune to read the essay written in behalf of the poor dogs that have gone—the village butcher only knows where. Take heed! I hope that this piece of literature gets into the hands of all dog owners and also into the hands of all persons who anticipate purchasing a dog in the future.

This great subject offers a wealth of material for future essayists. The possibilities are limitless, the supply is inexhaustible. Mark these words, dear reader, and take them as a warning—the next time you have a "poor pooch" disappear, go not to the city dog pound nor search in the lonely paths or byways, but rush to the nearest meat dispensary and search through all boxes and coolers, lest ye be forever too late.

On many a dark and dismal night I have lain awake and listened to the rushing and moaning of the wind outside my window, punctuated occasionally by the bark of a canine in distress. Few people who hear these heart rending sounds can analyze their meaning, but the next day that selfsame dog will be selling for twenty cents per pound. I voice my protest in this manner and will put it before a skeptical public, and if this matter is put into the hands of the present congress, we may get action in eighteen or twenty years, that will stop this wholesale and unnecessary slaughter of dogs (with due apologies to congress).

As I stroll down the streets in our own fair city and see a mutt sitting in front of a meat market, gazing at a newly manufactured ring of bologna through a mist of tears in his large soulful eyes, I know that his thoughts are not of that bologna but of a recently departed friend who thoughtlessly ventured too close to the family butcher the day before. When you show your butcher your dearest and most lovable Mexican Hairless dog and say, "Isn't he a cute little fellow," he is really thinking "He'll make about four pounds and besides I won't have to bother about the hairs."

I will take this mass of facts and statistics and go before any judge in our own enlightened country and face any butcher e'en tho' he has armed himself with a cleaver of huge proportions. The condition of "The Friends of man" is becoming very serious and if something is not done at once the dog will become extinct like the "Sea Serpent" and other animals.

After these words are printed I will be living in fear of death but I must have my say. If some day my body is found horribly mutilated by a knife or cleaver you may be certain that I met this sad fate at the hands of some bologna manufacturer, but if I have so much as saved one "Poor Poodle" from being renovated into a ring of Bologna, I will not have died in vain.

—*Charles Clowser*, '23

BIGS RETROSPECT 1923.

Will of the Class of 1923

WE, the Senior class of 1923, with due dignity and process of law and with all respect to the customs of the past, make it our painful duty to draw up and ordain this document as our last will and testament.

The Senior class as a whole bequeaths the following:

Item 1. To Marion Chard, one alarm clock to aid her in getting to school on time.

Item 2. To each member of the Pixie Club a steady Junior after we graduate.

Item 3. To the remaining High School students, a basketball team that will take the state.

Item 4. To Lloyd, the honor of being the B. H. S. Valentino.

Item 5. To Goldie, the privilege of winning the prize for ticket selling for the '24 Class Play.

Item 6. To Donald Sale, the right to be Jazz singer with Isham Jones' Orchestra.

Item 7. To Ellis Steiner, a book on "How to be a Successful Public Speaker."

Item 8. To Warner Wasson, the honor of being the chief reporter of "Sunday Night Gossip."

Item 9. To the Gordon twins, the right to be the H. S. vamps.

Item 10. To Maxine Mosiman, a box of Wrigley's Chewing gum.

Item 11. To Kenny Ratliff, the right to be poet laureate of B. H. S.

Item 12. To the Pixie Club, a book on "How to Vamp The Junior and Senior Fellows."

Item 13. To Herman Kapp, the title of the "Dancin' Fool."

Item 14. To Jimmie Carnall, a series of lectures by Coue, entitled "Day by day in every way, I'm growing taller and taller."

Item 15. To Miriam Lantis, the right to be the best looking girl in High School since so many Seniors must graduate.

Item 16. To John M. French, a new piece of rubber hose, two yards in length.

Item 17. To Bess Sale, our purple and white class banner.

Item 18. To Cecil Shardelow, his credits in French.

Item 19. To Burdett Small, a bottle of Dr. Foley's "Honey and Tar Cough Syrup."

Item 20. To the sophomore and freshman classes, the new high school building, with regrets that we have completed our four years of learning.

Item 21. To the Juniors, our place as wise and stately seniors, and the hope that they will fill it with due dignity.

Item 22. To Clara Sturgis our appreciation of the help and guidance she has given us through our years as Upper Classmen.

Item 23. To Mrs. Bart, our thanks for her help, in both our Comets and our Retrospect.

SPECIAL REQUESTS

1. Harriet Longden leaves to Anna Louise Spake her special cure for blushing.

2. Joe Sowards wishes to leave his argumentative powers to Orah Cole.

3. Al Robinson bequeaths to Pete Watson his position as chief bluffer of B. H. S.

4. Lee Gregg wills to Donald Baumgardner, one bottle of henna.

5. Bonny leaves Harry "one lock of hair."

6. George Glass wills his ability "to make the high school yell" to Burdett Small.

7. Edward Paul leaves his high grades to Geraldine Premer.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We have hereunto put our hand, this fourth day of June, in the year nineteen hundred and eighteen.

(Signed) *Class of* 1923

LOCALS

Say, were you at the Co-Ed Hallowe'en party? Oh, I suppose you were because about all of B. H. S. was there; boy, faculty and everyone. Didn't you feel funny when you strolled in the gym, all masked and with a smother false face that kept sliding over your eyes? Wasn't it fun to try to guess who was there? Didn't know there were such queer looking creatures in B. H. S.

Then remember the grand march Everybody masked—couldn't tell whether your partner was a teacher or Freshie. And when we unmasked, everyone was ready to quiet down to listen to a splendid program.

* * *

The program was quite lengthy but went off without a "hitch." The playlets were fine. Wasn't it amusing to see Madelyn Markley transform ordinary boys into all kinds of furniture? And Dr. George Glass was right there with his part of the entertainment. We certainly enjoyed the solos by Josephine Beeler and Florence Hesher. Their songs were very peppy and clever. Didn't Gretchen Young make a wonderful looking witch?

Then came the refreshment committee with the eats and we were delighted to see those red cheeked apples and home made popcorn balls. They tasted as good as they looked, too, and there was no limit to the number you ate.

* * *

Le Cercle Francais met Tuesday evening, October 10th, at the home of Clara Sturgis. The charter was revised and officers were elected. Dainty refreshments were served to the following members of the club: Roberta North, Florence Hesher, Dorothy Smith, Josephine DeLong, Thelma Clark and Miss Sturgis.

* * *

A Hallowe'en party was given at the home of Miss Anna Louise Spake by Misses Kathryn Norris and Anna Louise Spake. The evening was spent in playing games. Those present were Betty Plessinger, Mary Williamson, Vivian Moon, Irene and Clara Watson, and Eunice Reinhart.

Elizabeth Cook and Thelma Clark were hostesses to Sodalitas Latina at the Cook home November 1. The occasion was that of the initiation of eight pledges from the Cicero Class. After a gruesome recitation by the ghosts of departed Romans in the attic and cellar, the ceremony was carried through in true form. The somewhat startling appearance of the pledges in various uptown establishments was the only public evidence of the affair, however. A clever program was given after initiation. Those received into the organization were: Martha Rose Morris, Carolyn Erickson, Mary Buckner, Lucile Markley, Madelyn Markley, Elizabeth Morris, Dorothy Alspach and James Dailey. Charter members present were: Martha Ehle, Julia Reynolds, Josephine Norris, Edwina Watson, Josephine Beeler, Miss Karns, Herman Gilbert, Al Robinson, Edward P. Williamson, Elizabeth Cook, and Tel Clark.

* * *

It was Friday evening, Septemper 22. Two noisy hay wagons started for Marjorie Patterson's, seven miles southeast of Bluffton. The wagons were chaperoned by teachers. They arrived about nine o'clock. Sandwiches, potato chips, cake and bananas were served before the games began. Later on Paul Cromley and Harold Richie entertained all by clever nonsense and Mr. Spear played. Coming home Miss Chard taught us some songs and played games with them.

* * *

The French Club met Tuesday evening, October 17th, to initiate three new members: Alice Louise Bonham, Kate Frazier and Edward Paul Williamson. The rites are held secret, but it is generally known that it was a stiff initiation, and that the three were actually made to suffer. The horrors took place in a deserted spot, about a mile south of Uniondale. Frankfurters and marshmallows were toasted.

* * *

The Latin Club was delightfully entertained by Misses Helen Linn and Lucile Markley at the former's home. All the members of the club were there.

The charter members of Le Cercle Francais were delightfully entertained at a Hallowe'en party given by the newly initiated members, Alice Louise Bonham, Kate Frazier and Edward Paul Williamson, at the former's home. The house was appropriately decorated for the occasion. They were met at the door by a tall, black figure, who bade us enter into the "Lower Regions" which were very dark and gruesome. A hideous old witch appeared during the evening and told the fortune of each guest. A rumor was started that it was "Sue Liest," but it was later found that it was Julia Reynolds. A delicious two course luncheon was served to the following members: Clara Sturgis, Thelma Clark, Florence Hesher, Bob North, Helen Fetters, Josephine DeLong, Dorothy Smith, Katherine Frazier, Edward Paul Williamson and Alice Louise Bonham.

* * *

The members of the "Sodolitas Latina" were delightfully entertained at the home of Martha Ehle, on October 16th. Miss Karnes read many interesting articles concerning the study of Latin and plans were made for the initiation of new members. After business trancastions were over a delightful two course luncheon was served to the following: Miss Karnes, Edwina Watson, Josephine Norris, Josephine Beeler, Elizabeth Cook, Helen Linn, Julia Reynolds Thelma Clark, Martha Ehle, Edward Paul Williamson, Albert Robinson and Herman Gilbert.

* * *

Miss Helen Fetters entertained the Rixie Club Friday evening, October 20, at her home. Those present were the Misses Catherine Reed, Martha Rose Morris, Justine Kelley, Margaret Campbell, Mary Venis, Carolyn Erickson, Lucile Markley, Mable Lambert, Virginia Hamilton, Madeline Markley and Thelma Smith. Caroline Erickson was elected president.

* * *

Le Cercle Francais enjoyed a theatre party at the Gaiety theatre. It was the Co-Ed benefit show, Mary Pickford in "Through the Back Door". Afterwards they were entertained at the home of Miss Thelma Clark. After the business session delicious refreshments were served to the members.

* * *

Jim Dailey entertained the members of the football team and Mr. French, Mr. Gay, Mr. Templin, Mr. Hufford and Coach Rippe at a delightful three course dinner Wednesday evening, November 8, at his home on South Main street.

One of the most delightful social events of this high school year took place Thursday, November 16, when the initiates of the Sodalitis Latina entertained the charter members of the club at the home of Madelyn Markley. A clever playlet, with a rare combination of slang and Latin references, contests and a rather impromptu song by the older members. A dainty two course luncheon was served, which carried out the color scheme of the club, red and white. Those present were: Elizabeth Cook, Josephine Beeler, Helen Lien, Julia Reynolds, Edwina Watson, Martha Ehle, Joe Norris, Thelma Clark, Al Robinson, Herman Gilbert, Edward Williamson and hosts, Madelyn Markley, Mary Buckner, Carolyn Erickson, Martha Rose Morris, Elizabeth Morris, Dorothy Alspach Lucile Markley and Jim Dailey.

* * * *

One of the most elaborate affairs of the school year was the Junior progressive Hard-time party on November 24th at the homes of Martha Rose Morris and Lucile Markley, respectively. The evening was spent in games and contests. Miss Shumaker gave a reading on "Blowing out the Light" and Goldie gave the Bubble Dance. Helen Henneford won the apple-eating race. Clarence Lantis won the prize for the Gawl Game. Delicious refreshments were served and everyone had a grand time. Those on the faculty attending the party were Miss Shumaker, Miss Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Gay.

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Miss Lucile Markley and Katherine Reed were hostesses at a Matinee party given November 30th. The guests were the Misss Madeline Markley, Mable Lambert, Martha Rose Morris, Virginia Hamilton, Justine Kelley, Helen Fetters, Carolyn Erickson, Margaret Campbell, Mary Venis, Thelma Smith and Katherine Thomas.

* * *

Ed Earley entertained at a six o'clock dinner Wednesday, December 27. The guests were Misses Martha Rose Morris, Helen Fetters, Mabelle Lambert, Alice Louise Bonham, Roberta North and Harriet Longden and the Messrs Fred Tangeman, Harry Edris, Donald Russell, James Dailey aed Deacon Mock.

* * *

The Sodolitas Latina Club had a meeting at the home of Dorothy Alspach Tuesday evening, November 5th. The new officers were elected for the year.

The members of the Gregg Writers, the Secretarial Club of the High School, were entertained February 6th by Grace Vore. The officers of the club are: Garnet Sullivan, president, Lela Gaul, vice-president, Dessie Schwartz, secretary; Ruth Sheets, treasurer; and faculty advisor R. D. Gay. A very interesting program was followed by the initiation of Mary Venis, Vera Cline, Carolyn Erickson and Louise Borne. This closed the business meeting and games and contests followed. Delicious refreshments were served. Those present were Garnet Sullivan, Ruth Sheets, Lela Gaul, Dessie Schwartz, Esther Smith, Mary Shields, Elizabeth Cook, Margaret Campbell, Emma Motz, Alma Plye, Catherine Bartlemay and Grace Vore. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gay and son, Mr. and Mrs. Compton Rider, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Vore.

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Dorothy Smith and Edward Earley, as Marcia and Robert, rulers of the Kingdom of Morovia, entertained their loyal subjects to a royal dinner Monday night at the Smith home. Tables were arranged in the rooms and were bautifully decorated. The place cards bore the crest of the "Cameo Girl." The guests were the cast of the Cameo Girl and as follows: Misses Helen Tribolet, Helen Linn, Harriet Lambert, Esther Blosser, Roberta North, Kate Frazier, Alice Louise Bonham, Martha Ehle, Harriet Longden, Bess Sale, Clara Sturgis, Blanche Karns, Georgia Vachon and Messrs Sam Shire, Fred Tangeman, Klare Kilty, George Glass, Dwight Mock, Charles Clowser, and Donald Russel.

* * *

The Symposium Society held its first meeting a few days ago at the library. Jim Dailey was chosen president, Paul Morgrett vice president, Richard Julian secretary aed Kenneth Ratliff treasurer. The members are Evelyn Robinson, Thelma Clark, Dorothy Alspach, Margaret Ehler, Catherine Thomas, Helen Tribolet, Herman Gilbert, Richard Julian, James Dailey, Paul Morgrett, Kenneth Ratliff, Ellis Steiner and Edward Paul Williamson and the able patroness, Miss Karnes, under whose leadership the society accomplished much.

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The members of the advanced shorthand class met Tuesday evening, November 28th, at seven o'clock in the commercial room, and organized a club which was given the name "The Gregg Writers" The constitution was read and voted upon. Also officers were elected.

Miss Julia Reynolds entertained the Rainbow Club at their annual New Year's dinner Monday evening, January 1. Prophecies written the former year were opened and read and ones for the coming year were written. After this a three course dinner followed. The guests were the Misses Alice Louise Bonham, Thelma Clark, Elizabeth Cook, Martha Ehle, Kate Frazier, Harriet Longden, Bob North, Elizabeth Patton, Dorothea Williamson, Helen Tribolet, Goldie Morris and Joe Norris.

* * *

Miss Martha Rose Morris was hostess at dinner party given at her home on Tuesday evening, December 26th. The guests were Misses Justine Kelley, Mabel Lambert, Lucile Markley. Helen Fetters, Catherine Reed and Dorothy Nash, and Messrs Klare Kilty, Donald Russell, Henry Brown, Harry Edris, Robert Fetters, Lloyd Elliott and Clarence Bartlemay.

* * * *

Mary Buckner entertained the "Tes Trams" Friday evening January 19th. The guests were: Mary Thomas, Florence Hesher, Martha Thomas, Virginia Hamilton, Gladys Ward, Berniel Sale, Kate Kerfoot, Martha Boyd, Thelma Ullom, Helen Henneford, Margaret Ehler, Skeet Reed, Jean Pease, Dorothy Ditzler, and Marguerite Pence.

* * *

Dorothea Williamson entertained the Rainbow Club and several teachers at a six o'clock dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Helen Tribolet. Those present were Mrs. Bart, Misses Shively, Sturgis, Anderson, Plessinger, Vachon aed Chard, and the members of the Rainbow Club.

* * *

Martha Rose Morris and Julia Reynolds entertained the Sodalitas Latina at the Reynolds home Thursday, February 15th. Dorothy Alspach originated a clever propram, consisting of games and very interesting conundrums, all in Latin. Delicious refreshments were later served to the members.

* * *

Le Cercle Francais held their regular meeting at the home of Helen Fetters, December 12th. The members were delightfully eetertained by a play entitled "Le Medecin Mystifil." A clever contest was also worked out. After the program delicious refreshments were served.

On Thursday, May 3, Le Cercle Francais was delightfully entertained at the home of Alice Louise Bonham by Josephine DeLong, Thelma Clark and Ailce Louise Bonham. The members of the club were asked to come dressed as French peasants, while the hostesses were charming in the garbs of French maids. Two parodies were sung by Dorothy Smith and a clever French play was given by Harriet Longden, Edward Paul Williamson, Dwight Kennedy and Dwight Mock. The remainder of the evening was spent playing a French game, the winner of which was given a prize. Dainty refreshments were served to the following: Clara Sturgis, Catherine Frazier, Roberta North, Dorothea Williamson, Marriet Longden, Dorothy Smith, Alice Louise Bonham, Thelma Clark, Rebecca Studabaker, Edward Paul Williamson, Dwight Kennedy and Dwight Mock.

* * *

A very elaborate St. Patrick's party was given by the Junior class at the gym on Friday evening, March 16th. The gym was tastefully decorated, green being of course, the prevailing color. The program was a play, "At the Movies" which was very cleverly enacted. Following this several games were played, prizes being awarded to the winners. During the evening the orchestra played a number of popular selections, which were very much enjoyed. Parodies on the Junior class were sung. The class president presented prizes to the composers of these parodies. Miss Marie Swisher favored the audience with an appropriate vocal selection. Delicious refreshments, in St. Patrick colors, were served by dainty Freshman girls, who carried out the color scheme by wearing green and white aprons and caps.

* * *

There was a dinner party given at the Inn Monday night April 2nd, in honor of Jim Dailey, who left the following day for California. Those present were Clarence Bartlemay, Dwight Kennedy, Harry Edris, Al Robinson, Ed Earley, Lloyd Elliott, Fred Tangeman, Klare Kilty, Bus Brown, Donald Russell, Bob Fetters, Alonzo Brickley and Bob Rogers.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Cook entertained the Rainbow Club Friday, November 17th.

Le Cercle Francais held their 5th annual initiation at the home of Josephine DeLong, Wednesday evening, Jan. 31st. The pledges and members met at the home of Miss Sturgis, where a dark and gloomy atmosphere compeltely terrorized the initiates. After some time, presenting a most startling appearance, they were taken to the DeLong home, that is about one-half mile from that place, from whence they were obliged to wade mud to their destination. A ham and egg fry proved the chief attraction of the evening, in which the pledges were finally permitted to partake. Later the solemn oath was administered to Harriet Longden, Rebecca Studabaker, Dwight Mock and Dwight Kennedy.

* * *

Martha Rose Morris entertained at a Valentine party Feb. 13th: Misses Mabel Lambert, Lucile Markley, Carolyn Erickson, Helen Fetters, Justine Kelley, Virginia Hamilton, and Messrs. Donald Russell, Henry Brown, Lloyd Elliott, Fred Tangeman, Clarence Bartlemay, Walter Stuckey and Alonzo Brickley.

* * *

The English Club met on Thursday, March 15th at the library. Business was transacted, then a play entitled "The Love Pirate" given by Fred Tangeman, Thelma Clark, Richard Julian, Lucile Markley, Madelyn Markley and Herman Gilbert. The play was cleverly given and enjoyed by all present.

* * *

The new members of Cerele Francais entertained the charter members at a theatre party. Later refreshments were served at the home of Harriet Longden. The hosts and hostesses were Rebecca Studabaker, Dwight Kennedy and Deacon Mock.

* * * *

In the last week of March the girls who took part in the inter-class tournament, gave a pot-luck supper at the gym. The guests were: Miss Shumaker, Miss Anderson, Miss Sturgis, Miss Chard, Miss Carnes, Mr. Templin, Mr. Pippe, Mr. Shumaker, Mr. Hufford, Herman Gilbert and Pete Reynolds. Miss Martha Rose Morris acted as toastmistress.

WHY IT IS HERE.

Once a long, long time ago, when Indians lived all around this country, there was a beautiful Indian princess, Janiscan (Graceful) who was beloved by all the young braves for miles around.

Manithan loved his daughter dearly and was interested in getting her a good husband, but Janiscan had othed plans. She was in love with Fleet Wings, god of the winds, whom no one had ever seen. Now we all know that the Indians were very superstitious folk and to have his daughter fall in love with the wind-god, forboded danger to the anxious mind of Manithan. Accordingly in the full moon of the Rain Month the announcement was sent all around of a feast and contest to be held in Manithan's camp the following Harvest Moon. Then the word was whispered about that Janiscan was to be given to the strongest man, the winner of the contest held during "The Feast of the Red Corn."

Manithan told his daughter of his plans, and ordered her to prepare her wedding finery and make ready for the feast.

In great unhappiness she hastened to her hiding place, a hollowed out tree, and called her lover Fleet Wing. He came swiftly and under cover of a tempest, spoke to her and discovered her plight, then gave her his promise of aid.

The day set for the feast came around and Fleet Wing's promised help had not arrived. Janiscan was despondent. At last the contest was on. The story was circulated that Mother Earth was stronger than any man, woman or child, so the object was to see who could push a stick of wood the farthest in the earth.

All the braves tried and the winner, Wincaster, was chosen.

Janiscan tearfully dressed herself in the prepared wedding finery and went forth to the ceremony. All was silent and the chief's upheld hand announced the beginning of the uniting when a horrible clanging was heard and there dropped at the side of the Chief a bar of some strange material, the like of which had never been seen. It was iron. Before the chief could regain his senses, a whirlwind of dust came down between the trees and out stepped a beautiful young man. The Indians staring in wonder at this supernatural vision were startled to see Janiscan run forward and drop to her knees at this strange person's feet and ask in a strange voice "Are you Fleet Wing?" For she had never seen him. The warrior nodded and turned to the priest, saying, "The Fate will find a way." With these words he stood the iron bar on end and with one push ran it almost entirely into the earth.

Then snatching Janiscan to him, they were both whisked away and were never again seen.

To this day the iron bar remains in the earth and when the High School was built near this iron piece, my grandmother told me the history of the iron bar and my ancestress, Janiscan.

Julia E. Reynolds

RIGS RETROSPECT 1923.

A STICK OF WOOD!

It's just a little swagger-stick now—but what a history it could tell! On its once brilliant sides is engraved the date of making, 1829, now almost effaced by time. The original handle is gone, and there is a place where some one's inquisitive fingers had attempted to tear apart the wood to search for probable hidden treasure! Hidden treasure, indeed. But rather a wealth of fancy than of gold. So here is the story my grandmother told my mother, and she told me, when it came into my possession.

Long ago, in the faraway duchy of Wurtemburg, lived a girl and a boy. The girl was my great-grandmother, Louise Van Giesel, the boy—I know nothing of him, save his name was Henri and he loved her.

The girl lived in the city, far from the boy, never dreaming of his existence, until at eighteen, she spent a summer on the family estate hidden away in the Black mountains. Even then to him she was the daughter of a Van Geisel, master of the place, to her he was Henri (his last name was never preserved) a peasant, a poor wood-carver, who only knew how to bow and stammer before Louise. Besides, was she not bethothed to a young Austrian, in the city where Henri had never journeyed?

How the meeting of these two came about, was never disclosed. But it, as many things do, simply happened. After a few weeks time she was no longer mistress; he, peasant—to each other at least they were Louise and Henri.

As the summer passed the friendship, as friendships often do, deepened into love. It was a rather fugitive romance at times, for the fear of discovery was always present. But are not stolen fruits always sweetest? Louise found it so, at any rate.

Finally the too-short summer came to an end, and it was time for lovers to part. Henri was too humble to beg her to stay with him, Louise too proud to first suggest this ending to Henri. So, both resolved not to show his true feeling, met for the last time. What happened here must again be omitted. It was never told.

We do know that, at last, he gave her his firs and last gift. It was a dainty hand-stick, fashioned during long hours, all by his own hands,

of the choicest wood the mountains afforded. Inlaid it was, of deep black walnut and old maple, the handle carved, fantastical—a master-piece. He told her bitterly he was like his gift, a toy, made for her day's happiness, then, broken, thrown away and forgotten. Louise was too sad to reply.

That was the end.

Louise never saw him again. She married the Austrian, as had been decided. But always Henri's toy was carefully guarded. She said afterwards she would have felt it was Henri himself she had wounded.

However, it was not until grandmother was ready to marry that she learned the story. So impressed was she, that when she journeyed to the New World, it was brought along on the trip across the ocean. It was on the voyage that the beautiful handle was broken off.

Thus it was that, in the twentieth century, I too, learned the story, and during the craze carried it for a swagger-stick. The story so bore upon my imagination, that since that time I dared not desecrate it by usage.

So ends the tale. —*Thelma Clark, Senior, '23*

THE CAMEO GIRL.

Hurrah for the Cameo Girl!

Wasn't it just the very best show ever? Weren't you proud of our "dignified" Seniors?

Dorothy was a real little "queen" from the crown of her head to the tip of her toe. She fitted her part to perfection. She wasn't a bit self-conscious, not even when our dashing young hero, the Honorable Edward, staged some of those delightful "shiek" scenes with her. She was just our own sweet winsome Dorothy all the way through. She has a lovely voice, and we're absolutely positive that Galli Curci has nothing on her.

Ed crowned his High School career by acting as the leading man to the fair Dorothy. When he murmured, "Marcia, I love you"—didn't your heart just go pitter patter! Very few of us realized that we had a budding young Romeo in our midst. And dance! My soul! Didn't he and Dorothy look just like professionals? We know now that Ed's accomplishments are not limited merely to basketball, football and track, but that he can be a real live actor as well.

And Rusty! Wasn't he the good looker though? Didn't he look just like the real Rudolph? In fact he almost put the "real" Rudolph in the shade when he made love to Harriet. Didn't they act like they'd been in the "love making business" for years? Who knows—maybe they have—considering the ever present Kennedy and Mabel! At any rate Rusty appeared to be well versed in the art.

Wasn't Harriet the little vamp as Mimi? We can hardly blame poor Rudolph for losing his heart. One look into those heavenly blue eyes, one toss of that curly blonde head would be enough to make any normal man's head whirl. No wonder poor Rudolph felt like committing suicide, when she wouldn't marry him, and we agree with him perfectly when he says "It doesn't matter to me whether you're a good cook or not. It would be heavenly just to have your presence at the table."

Now comes the hit of the evening—our Professor! Poor fellow, he was hard hit, wasn't he? From his previous reputation at other performances we knew he was going to be good—but just how good we must not have realized, because we just had to laugh from the minute he came on the scene until the show was over! He has always been a clown within himself, and certainly proved his ability as a real actor to those who have not been privileged to know him so well. Sam is, without doubt, the best comedian that B. H. S. has ever had or ever will have.

And the Duchess! No one but our own Helen could ever have played the part. Those curls! That dance! What a scream she was! She and the Professor kept the entire house in a continual uproar all the time they were on the stage. Helen certainly was a designing vampire in the first act when she succeeded in enmeshing the Professor's charms. In the second act as the Professor's better half, she led the poor, henpecked fellow a merry chase, and their clever jokes and acting brought down the house. As Helen is an actress of ability, and we have seen her take more serious roles, we appreciate all the more her variation of the comedy drama. Some of the loudest laughs were for her.

Bonny, Kate and Roberta, as Molly, Polly and Dolly, the three nieces were as sweet and charming as ever three nieces might be, at any rate the chancellors, George, Bus and Kennedy, seemed to think so. Weren't the Chancellors funny in those queer old wigs and beards? And we can readily see why their beards would "tickle" poor Molly, Polly and Dolly most to death. Yoo! Hoo! Boys!. Each niece and each chancellor could not have been improved upon—and didn't they make darling couples though?

Helen Linn as the Spirit of Shadowland was very fascinating. She was extremely well suited to her part. Her lovely dark hair and eyes, together with her picturesque costume, gave us a beautiful impression of what Shadowland might be.

Fred Tangeman and Klare Kilty as those two hilarious songsters, Nip and Tuck, were very witty and clever as usual. They performed their parts in a most natural manner and seemed to be perfectly as home. As waiters they could not be imitated, in fact we couldn't imagine anyone in their places.

Harriet Lambert and Esther Blosser as the bewitching little pages in the Coronation scene were very attractive and pretty. They did good credit to their parts and made a very pleasing appearance to the audience.

The choruses were all very clever and enjoyable. They were all snappy and well suited to the play. The Pierette chorus was very difficult and it has been classed as a professional chorus. So, naturally, we are quite proud of all of our dainty damsels who contributed to its brilliant success. The Old Fashioned Miss and Jazz Girl's chorus, the Powder Puff chorus, and well—all of them were perfect. We couldn't have wished for anything better.

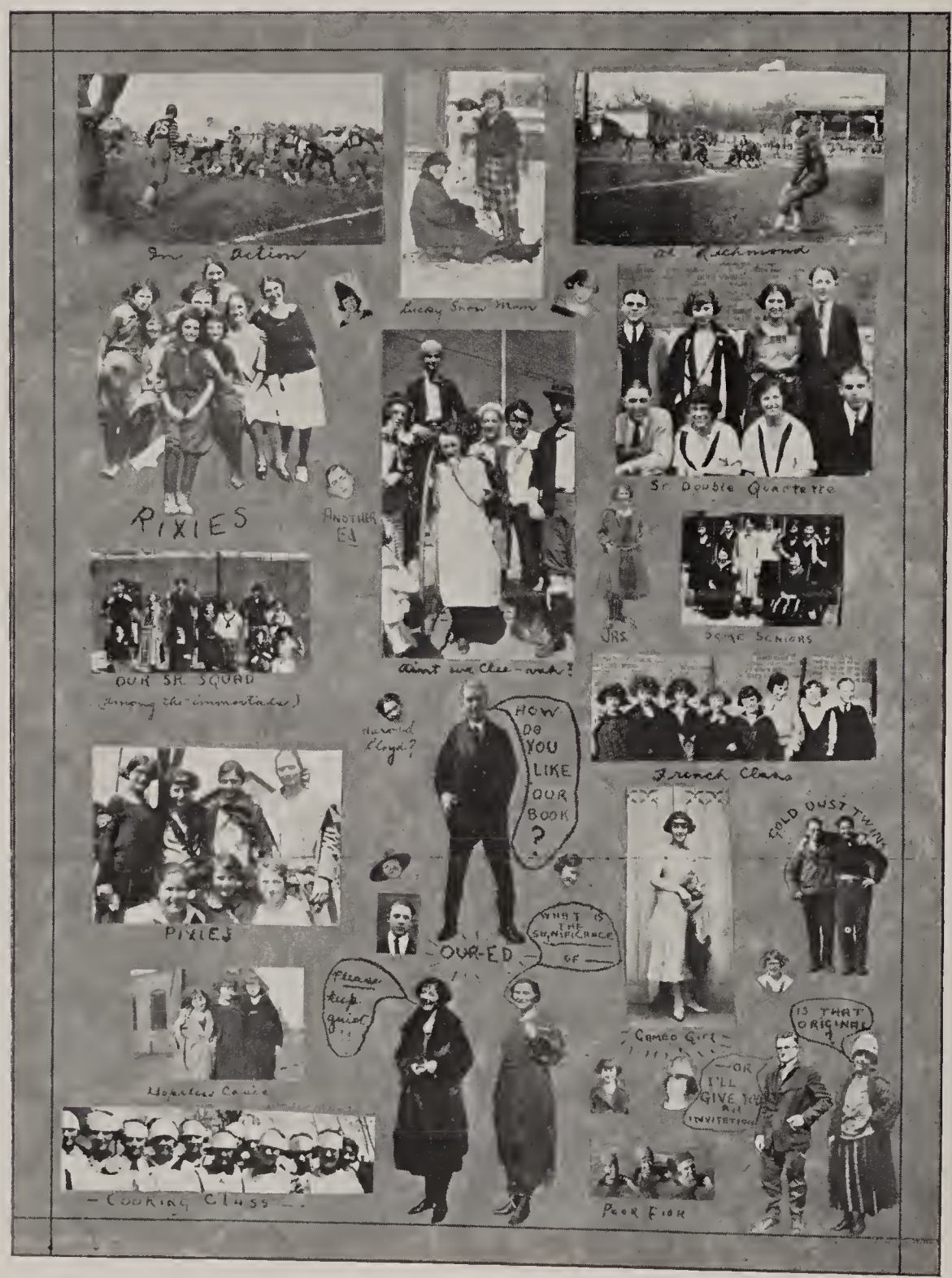
Then our three most able soloists, Marie Swisher, Florence Hesher and Albert Robinson—our play couldn't have been a success if it hadn't been for them. We should consider ourselves fortunate indeed to have such a wonderful prima donna as Marie in our class, and as for Florence and Al, we knew they would prove their worth.

So from the minute the curtain went up on the first scene until it was run down on the last act "The Cameo Girl" was a huge success, happy, snappy and clever.

"The Cameo Girl"

"The Cameo Girl"

RHS RETROSPECT 1923.



Music
D-O-O-O-O-O
GOSH SAKES—
HAVE A HEART!
MY ADAMS—
APPLE IS—
GITT'IN—
SORE!!
TA-TE-TA
SAY DOUGH
TRY SINGING
THROUGH
YOUR NOSE.
TAP
TAP
Clowser.

Girls' Glee Club

The year 1922-'23 was an exceptionally successful one for the Girls' Glee Club of H. H. S. With a chorus of good voices and Miss Vachon as leader, the girls made a hit wherever they sang. The Club consisted of twenty-three Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior members. Helen Linn was the accompanist.

The girls appeared in public several times at the different churches.

On March 20, opening exercises at Teachers' Institute, a cycle of Songs of the Season were sung. The girls were attractively dressed in costumes for each season.

The concert at the Baptist church on May 20, was very successful. This was given by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Vachon, assisted by Miss Marie Swisher. The Girls' Glee Club added their Songs of Springtime to the program.

Much credit must be given to Miss Vachon, who really caused this club to have such a splendid year.

First Sopranos—Josephine Beeler, Florence Hesher, Anna Louise Baumgardner, Madelyn Markley, Thelma Stout, Esther Porter, Lucile Hardwidge, Elizabeth Morris, Lillian Whitten, Josephine DeLong.

Mezzo Sopranos—Helen Tribolet, Lucile Markley, Thelma Blue, Gretchen Young, Margaret Campbell, Virginia Hamilton, Carolyn Erickson, Justine Sowards, Thelma Ullom, Orah Cole.

Altos—Dorothy Smith, Julia Reynolds, Dorothy Alspach, Martha Rose Morris.

Pianist—Helen Linn.

Directress—Miss Vachon.

Boys' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Club has had a very successful year, and although we have not put on many programs the work has been very constructive. The club created very favorable comment at the Vesper Service given jointly with the Girls' Glee Club on May 20th.

The harmony gathered from this group of boys is incredible and under the able direction of Miss Vachon, the year has been profitable and well spent.

First Tenor—Klare Kilty, Warner Wasson, Chas. Watson, Paul Morgrette.

Second Tenor—Herman Gilbert, Harold Richey, Dale Huffman, Robert Mentzer.

First Bass—Alonzo Brickley, Hugh Kelley, Donald Russell, Harry Stuck, Milford Hogg, Clark Meyers.

Second Bass—Frederick Tangeman, Albert Robinson, Joseph Sowards.

Pianist—Franklin Shire.

Director—Miss Vachon.

SNAPS

BOOST YOUR HIGH
BOOST YOUR CLASS

THE COMET

DON'T LOAN
YOUR COMET

EVERY ISSUE A LITTLE BETTER
IF YOU LIKE OUR COMET, TELL OTHERS; IF NOT, TELL US

VOL. V. No. 14 BLUFFTON, INDIANA FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1930

ASSEMBLIES

Professor Edward P. Williamson, A. M., Ph. D., LL. D., Bl., A. B., M. M., made a fine address to the high school students during his transient visit to his home town last week. Professor Williamson is a prominent member of the faculty at Harvard University.

On Monday of last week Rev. Herman Gilbert, D. D., gave us an inspiring talk on "High School Morals of Today." Rev. Gilbert is conducting evangelistic services at the Methodist church this week.

We were very fortunate last week in these two alumni who visited with us. They are fitting examples of what diligent students may become.

A snappy pep meeting was held last Wednesday, in order to give the student body enthusiasm for our football game with Decatur that afternoon. Another short assembly was held Thursday morning in honor of our victory. Rousing yells for the team were given, and Coach Don Colbert, '23, made a short speech.

VAN GOULD-EHLE

Chicago, Oct. 29.—A pretty wedding of yesterday morning was that of Miss Martha Ehle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehle, of Michigan Avenue, who was united in marriage to Aleister Van Gould, of Boston. A large number of relatives and intimate friends gathered to witness the ceremony.

Mrs. Roberta VanGould, preceded Miss Ehle as Matron of Honor. The bride, a beautiful young woman, was charming in her gown of white satin, made sleeveless and overhung with net; beaded exquisitely in crystal beads. Her tule veil was fashioned with wired brim of duchess lace. The bride and matron of honor were met at the improvised altar of palm ferns and tall cathedral candles by the groom, Aleister Van Gould, and his best man, Robert Van Gould.

At noon Mr. and Mrs. Van Gould left for Ashville, North Carolina, for a short honeymoon. From there

(Continued on Page Two)

ALUMNI

Editor William Weisell recently received a letter from Albert Robinson, who was editor of the Comet in 1923, and as there are many things of interest to high school students in the communication, our Alumni Ed is publishing it. The letter is follows:

E. A. ROBINSON
Manufacturing Chemist
Philadelphia, Penna.

William Weisell,
Editor-in-chief Comet,
Bluffton, Indiana.

Dear William:—

How is the old High school by this time? I have been a subscriber to the Comet ever since I left the old Alma Mater, and this is a letter I've been intending to write for some time, as I think it may be of use to your Alumni Editor.

My wife (for you probably remember that I married my high school sweetheart, Elizabeth Cook) and I went to the theatre the other evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Barrick, who were stopping here enroute to New York. Mrs. Barrick, formerly Thelma Clark, was to attend a literary convention there. Their home is in Toledo, Ohio.

I've seen several of my high school classmates in the last few months. Not long ago, while in Boston, I had lunch with my old friend, G. D. Mock. He is manager of a large coast-wise airplane service. He was married last year to a New York society favorite, Miss Hyacinth McDonaldson, whom you may remember.

I went to the library yesterday for a treatise on Chemistry, and was surprised to find that the head librarian is Sara Gitlin. She seems to be doing wonderful work there.

George Glass was here not long ago. He is now head of the Ath-

(Continued on page three.)

B. H. S. GRADUATE HONORED BY PRESIDENT

Miss Roberta North, class of '23, has been commended by the President for her splendid service rendered during his recent illness, and has been made head nurse at the White House. We certainly are proud of the honor of this former student, who has won national renown.

LOCALS

LYCEUM ENTERTAINMENT

We all enjoyed the second number of the Lyceum Course, given at the Presbyterian church, Tuesday evening. Miss Helen Tribolet, the clever entetainer, and Miss Marie Swisher, the lovely contralto gave us a most pleasing and interesting program. Both Misses Tribolet and Swisher are graduates of B. H. S. Don't tell us that Bluffton isn't the home town of talent?

SCANDAL AVOIDED

One of the prominent Juniors was caught stealing an all day sucker in the Morris five and ten cent store the other day. The name of the culprit, however, has been suppressed by request of Miss Mary Shields, who is assistant manager of the Morris Co., thus avoiding huge scandal.

The Sunshine Club has just received a new oder of candy. It has been tested by Miss Lavbert, our popular art teacher, and she has pronounced it delicious. It will go on sale Monday.

Margaret Jane Morris entertained the Comet Staff at a 6 o'clock dinner November 17. Every member was present and wonderful plans were made for the next Comet.

CASE OF KARNES VS B. H. S.

The case of Fred Karnes, local automobile dealer, and B. H. S., which was postponed from last spring will be brought to court tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Karnes, (Formerly Miss Beulah Earhart) brought suit against the high school for a window broken by a ball thrown by one of our baseball team. The prosecuting attorney, Joseph Sowards, has charge of Mr. Karnes' case and Miss Grace Vore is the attorney for the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Karnes have been very nice about the boys tresspassing on their lawn and we sincerely hope things will be adjusted to the advantage of both. The excellent work of Miss Dessie Swartz in the particular case, is especially worthy of mention.

THE COMET

Published every other Friday by the pupils of the High School, Bluffton, Indiana

Editor-in-Chief .. William Weisell
Business Mgr. .....Bruce McAfee
Faculty Adviser .....Verta Sisson
Associate Editor ...Helen Bonham
Advertising .Margaret Jane Morris
Circulation .....James Elliott
Literary Editor.... Anna Larrimer
Local Editor.....Jane Williamson
Feature Editor ..Mary McFarren
Joke Editor .....Marjorie Redd
Alumni Editor ....Kathryn Craven
Sport Editor .....Joseph Eichhorn
Exchange ..... Elizabeth Cole
Senior Editor.. Robt. Klopfenstine
Junior Editor .....Mary Farr
Sophomore Editor.Josephine Metts
Freshman Editor.....Mary Morrow
Eighth Grade Reporters .....
.....Locke Rogers, Lois Farling

FACULTY

Miss Jeanetta Kapp, head of the Commercial Department, has resigned her postiion as a faculty member of B. H. S. in order to marry Lee Gregg, a prosperous farmer living South of Bluffton. Miss Madeline Kelley, who has been teaching in the Chicago schools, has been secured to take Miss Kapp's place.

Miss Josephine Beeler, teacher of music in the High school, entertained Tuesday evening for her guest, Mrs. Paul Morgrett, who is visiting in Bluffton while her husband oversees the erection of our new Country Club. Mrs. Morgrett was formerly Miss Thelma Blue, and she and her husband are both graduates of Bluffton High.

VAN GOULD-EHLE

(Continued from Page One)

they will go to Chicago to make their home.

(The above is undoubtedly very interesting to Bluffton people, for both Mrs. Aleister Van Gould and Mrs. Robert Van Gould are well known here, and graduated from this high school. Mrs. Robert Van Gould formerly Miss Harriet Longden caused quite a little excitement a few years ago by eloping from college.)

LOCALS

Mrs. John Lesh, formerly Miss Rebecca Studabaker, '23, is spending a few days with Mrs. George Arnold.

Miss Garnet Sullivan, '23, has been promoted to the position of division manager of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Stores.

Miss Esther Smith, member of the class of '23, has accepted a position as candy seller and sampler in the DeLong Quality Shop.

Mrs. James Cowens, nee Esther Porter, of Decatur, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Porter, and attended the Bluffton-Decatur football game.

Several H. S. Students attended the races at Indianapolis recently and had the pleasure of seeing Dale Huffman take first place in a Crites model racing demon.

Miss Lillian Fitzpatrick arrived home from Chicago yesterday to nurse Miss Crystal Hedges, who was injured seriously in an automobile accident, which occurred on Main street, when Mrs. Harold Conklin, who was driving a handsome Marmon sedan, collided with Miss Hedges in her little Stutz roadster. Mrs. Conklin escaped without injury.

Miss Josephine Norris who won was njured seriously in an automopic contests, is reported to be training diligently for the next year's work. Miss Norris holds several national championships and it is expected that she soon will be recognized as a world record holder in swimming, tennis and marathon dancing.

Buy your fresh Dairy Products of

RUTH GREGG

The Store Around the Corner

The GAIETY

Proprietor, Robert Fetters

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Esther Blosser and James Dailey in

"INNOCENT LOVE"

adapted from a novel by Lela Gaul
A gripping sensational drama full of thrills and tender pathos

COMING

Fern Warner in

"ONE O'CLOCK"

Dancing Announcements

You are cordially invited to attend the dancing class from 7:00 to 9:00 at the Sturgis Hall. Grand Opening, Tuesday evening, November 24. Music by Tangeman's Symphony Seven

PROF. DONALD E. RUSSELL

Instructor

Oil Free Air Gas

Tires sold, changed and repaired
Prompt and reliable service guaranteed

Tom Wilkin's Garage

SPECIALTY PKGS.

For Thanksgiving and Christmas Special at

39c

per pound

Get Your Groceries at

COBBUM'S

Both fancy and staple products

ALUMNI

(Continued from Page One)

letic Department at Harvard, and seems to be engrossed in his work. The students like him so well that he is one of the most popular instructors. George is still a bachelor, and says he always will be.

When I was in New York this fall interesting several medical men in my laboratories, I found that one of them was Dr. Verlin Schoonover, who graduated back in '23. He is a prominent member of the Medical Association, and is certainly making a success in his profession.

Miss Ruth Sheets, my private secretary, just came in to inform me of an important meeting which I must attend so I will end this lengthy discourse, by wishing you, on behalf of both Mrs. Robinson and myself, good luck, and good Comets.

Very sincerely,
E. A. ROBINSON.

Maurice Lindeford has recently been appointed Minister to France and his wife, who was Miss Helen Kelley, a sister of our new Commercial teacher, will accompany him to his new post.

Misses Alice Louise Bonham, Catherine Frazier and Julia Reynolds, who have been traveling abroad this last year, working on cases for the New York "Times," are again in New York City. Telegrams were received to that effect last evening. This great triumvirate of criminal chasers and news reporters has to come home for a well earned vacation, about December 10th.

A letter was received this week from Hong Kong, China, announcing the wedding of Mr. F. D. Kennedy and Miss Dorothy Smith, who are both missionaries there. They are having splendid success in their work and are planning a trip home next summer. Before their marriage, Mrs. Kennedy was doing missionary work and teaching singing in a girls' school. Mr. Kennedy was also doing missionary work and teaching American sports to Chinese boys. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy were school mates in B. H. S. and have many friends in Bluffton.

Taking the place of the once popular saxophone is the now popular accordian, and Miss Helen Thurston is touring through the western states this fall, giving concerts with her famous Melema Concertina. Crowds pack into the places where she plays, to hear this truly wonderful musicienne expand and contract her instrument as she teases out the wierd notes.

JOKES

IN ENGLISH CLASS

Miss Sisson—"How would you punctuate the sentence, "A beautiful girl was walking down the street?"

Jamie Elliott—"I would make a dash after the beautiful girl."

Helen Bonham—"It's six o'clock. I told you to come after supper."

Bill Weisell—"That's what I'm after."

The Eleventh Commandment

"Thou shalt not covet thy neighbors' Comet"—Buy one yourself.

Miss Lambert—"You may leave the room."

Jane Williamson—"You didn't think I was going to take it with me did you?"

Kathryn Craven—(to mailman)—"Did I get a letter?"

Mailman—"What's your name?"

K. C.—"Goodness, it'll be on the envelope!"

Mrs. Noah—"What is the matter with that poor camel, dear "

Noah—"The poor beast has both of the fleas."

K. K. KILTY

Osteopathic Physician

ROBERT MELICK

Architect

THE GRAND

Proprietor, Ralph Fulk

3 Acts——VAUDEVILLE——3 Acts

A

Florence Hesher
and her
Kute Kewpie Khorus
In their snappy skit

"ODDS AND ENDS"

B

Mademoiselle Helen Fetters

The dainty toe dancer
in her famous

Interpretive Dances

C

Sam Shire and Charlie Clowser

The joke-provoking comedians in
their hit of the season

"ROLLING STONES"

MADAME WATSON

The clever modiste offers some of
her latest creations at a

STYLE SHOW

at her fashionable establishment,
Monday afternoon, 3 o'clock

RETRO SPECT
BIGS
1923.

Ero in Junior High
Ac Frickies
8th Grade Class
GRADUATED!!
All Seniors but one
Rosie & Lib
Thro Boyd
BOB
WAY BACK
WHEN—
Dorothy Smith
Grace Vore
Cookie
Ell & Cassidy
Four Kallys (?)
Mr. French was U.S. graduate
O My!
Ed Early
Joe Dahong
Reinbeaux
Joe Morris Helen
Jim & Al

ALUMNI

In making this department, the alumni editor has tried to find the exact whereabouts of those who have graduated from B. H. S. in former years. As a matter of reference and information, this department is very valuable.

It will also help those who are still in school to keep in touch with those who are out in the school of life.

Catherine Frazier, Alumni Editor

1883

Nellie Freeman is living at Indianapolis, Indiana.
Fred S. Burgan, deceased.
Rena Burwell (Callahan) is living at Chicago, Illinois.
Harry C. Crosbie has a manufacturing business at Memphis, Tennessee.
Harry F. Meek is a druggist at Kokomo, Indiana.
Morris Beck is living at Indianapolis, Indiana. He is a musician.
Will R. Spencer is practicing law in Duluth, Minn.
Nelson K. Todd is an attorney in Ft. Wayne.

1884

Zeffa Hower (Brinneman), deceased.
Chas. C. Deam is the State Forester of Indiana.
Nellie Miller, deceased.
Frank C. Russell, deceased.
Wilbur W. Oman, deceased.
Eva Martz (Rothermal), deceased.
Jennie Lusk (Osborne) is living in Bluffton, Indiana.
Effa Felts (Smith) is living in Huntington, Indiana.
Chas. E. Sturgis is practicing law in Bluffton, Indiana.
Emma Davis (Walbert) is living in Bluffton, Indiana.
Lillie Loser (Peppard) is teaching in a college in Rhode Island.

1885

Nona Quick (Ashbaucher) is living in Bluffton, Indiana.
Gussie McCleery (Bennett), deceased.
Jennie Deam (Boyd) is head milliner at the Leader Co., in Bluffton.
Adda Keller (Clear) is living at Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
W. H. Eichhorn is an attorney in Bluffton, Indiana.
Lillie Smith (Franklin), deceased.
Leah Freeman (Gilliland) is living in Bluffton, Indiana.
Nellie Grove (Kapp) is living in Bluffton, Indiana.
Alice Lacy (Studabaker) is living in Crawfordsville, Indiana.
Lucy Klink (Tharp), deeeased.

1886

Ida Bartlemay is teaching at the Central school in Bluffton, Indiana.
Lena Sturgis (Becker) is living in Bluffton, Indiana.
C. G. Boone is proprietor of a restaurant in Tulsa, Okla.
Ada Batson (Brickley), deceased.
Stella Doster (Buckner is living in Poneto, Indiana.
James B. Burwell is in the real estate business at Enid, Okla.
Frank W. Cummins, deceased.
Mary Gregg (Richard) is living in Marion, Indiana.
James E. Harris, a Methodist minister, is living at Benson, Arizona.
Capitola Gorrell (Glass) is living at Ossian, Indiana.
Anna Herbst (Grafton), deceased.
Hugh M. Kapp, deceased.
Laura Melcheimer (Kinneman) may be addressed at Elnora, Indiana.
T. H. Koontz, a contractor, is living in Muncie.

1887

Lillian Bentz (Alexander), deceased.
Frank C. Dailey is a prominent attorney in Indianapolis, Indiana.
Loren DeHaven, deceased.
Elista Bartmess (Hood) is living in Anderson, Indiana.
Ida Mast (Ashbaucher) is the librarian in the city library in Bluffton, Ind.
Carrie Bonham (Richardson) is living in Edwardsville, Illinois.
Chas. Van Arsdale is the president of the national bank in Conway, North Dakota.

1888

Affie Arnold (Engeler) is living in Montpelier, Indiana.
Kittie Nelson lives at Montpelier, Ind.
Lillie Burgner is living in Bluffton, Indiana.
Louise Burwell, deceased.
Rush Clover, deceased.
Edwin W. Clark is an editor in Indianapolis, Indiana.
Bertha Weisell (Cummins) is living in Bluffton, Indiana.
Anna Effinger is the owner and manager or a 5 & 10c store at Versailles, Ohio.
John R. Gardiner is owner of a 5 & 10c store in Morenci, Michigan.
Jennie North (Justus) is living in Bluffton, Indiana.
Jacob Long is a druggist in Geneva, Indiana.
Lydia Keller (Plessinger) is the proprietress of the Bluffton Hat Shop.
Emma Boden (Reed), deceased.
Emma Lichtenberger (Wilhelm) is

1889

living in Warren, Indiana.
Bessie Cook (Studabaker) is living in Whiting, Indiana.
Chas. B. Daugherty is a tobacconist at Auburn, Indiana.
Lillian Roush is the principal of the Park school in Bluffton, Indiana.
Mary Arnold (Waring) lives in Owensmouth, California.

1890

Maggie Brickley, deceased.
Louis D. Eichhorn is a professor in vocal training in Tacoma, Washington.
W. B. Gutelius is a banker in Fort Wayne.
Elijah P. Houck is a dentist in Portland, Indiana.
Fred S. Kinert, is a bookkeeper in Garfield, Utah.
Jennie Harnish is living in Bluffton, Indiana.
Minnie Patrey is living in Chicago, Illinois.
W. H. Tribolet, deceased.
John S. Waring is a banker in Owensmouth, California. His wife was formerly Mary Arnold, ex-1889.

1891.

Nellie Bonham (Oman) is a bookkeeper at the Public Drug Co. Bluffton, Indiana.
Jennie Cummins (Cring) is living at Indianapolis, Indiana.
Olive Harris is a school principal at Salt Lake City Utah.
Don C. Hocher is engaged in the lumber business at Lima, Ohio.
Nellie Mason (Backus) is living in Richmond, Indiana.
Jessie Martz (Plessinger) is living in Bluffton, Indiana.
Gertrude Sturgis (Waredo) is living in Los Angeles, California.
Jennie Burgan (Triplett) is proprietor of Hotel Triplett at Rome City, Ind.
Lelia Beil (Weisell) is living in Bluffton, Indiana.

1892

Nellie Wasson (Bachelor) is living in Long Beach, California.
Maggie McBride (Taylor) is living on a farm near Warren, Ohio.
Harriet Loser (Blancher) is living at Los Angeles, California.
John Mock is editor of a newspaper in Washington, D. C..
Herman Thoma has a furniture store and undertaking establishment in Bluffton, Indiana.
William A. Wirt is Superintendent of schools in Gary, Indiana.

1893

Bertha Cook (Wirt), deceased.
Florence Crosby is living in Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Chas. G. Dailey is practicing law in Bluffton, Indiana.
Lillie Falk (Ashbaucher) is living in Bluffton, Indiana.
George Mock is an attorney in Bluffton, Indiana.
Fred M. Rinehart, deceased.
Pauline Karns (Young) is living in Fostoria, Ohio.

1894

George L. Arnold is a grain dealer in Bluffton, Indiana.
Carl Bonham is a druggist in Bluffton, Indiana.
Blanche Karns is supervisor of Latin B. H. S.
Bessie North (Davis) is living at Columbus, Ohio.
Nettie Sturgis (Knowlton) is living in Mexico City, Mexico.
Will C. Sturgis is living at the National Military Home in Grant County, Indiana.
Anna Tribolet (Williamson) is living in Bluffton, Indiana.
Stella Vaughn (Patton) is Sec. of the School Board of Bluffton, indiana.
Bruce Williamsen is president of the Wells County Bank, Bluffton, Indiana.

1895

Henrietta Arnold (Weesner) lives at Nashville, Tennessee.
Fannie Kellogg is a clerk at the News Office, Bluffton, Indiana.
J. Edwin Reynolds is a merchant in Bluffton, Indiana.
Harry W. Reynolds is employed at the Piano Factory, Bluffton, Indiana.

1896

Lulu Dilborne (Dildine) is living at Van Wert, Ohio.
Minnie Eichhorn Snyder is living at Gary, Indiana.
Alice Hardwidge (Flynn) lices in Robinson, Illinois.
Chas. E. Merriman is owner of a 5 & 10c store at Orrsville, Ohio.
Harry C. North is farming near Bluffton, Indiana.
Homer L. Robison, deceased.
Ruby Sturgis (Robison) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
The address of Floyd E. Boltin, and Chas. Gutelius are not known.

1897

Laverne Brown (Price) is living in Plymouth, Indiana.
Jessie Morrow (Studabaker) is living in Bluffton, Indiana.
Mary Todd (Rue) lives in Marion, Indiana.
Nellie Robison (Snyder) lives in Marion, Indiana.
Mable Warner (Williamson) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Mary McDowell (Brown) lives in Marion, Indiana.
Carrie Plessinger (Severin) is living in Bluffton, Indiana.
William E. Hixon is a druggist at Hillsdale, Michigan.
Chas. William Craven is employed by tthe Buick Motor Co. at Flint, Michigan.
William W. Ernst is a photographer at Providence, Rhode Island.
Mary Grace Smith is teaching at Elwood, Indiana.
George J. Tribolet is a lumber dealer in Bluffton, Indiana.
T. Arthur Spaulding is a clothier in Chicago, Illinois.
Ralph S. Todd is president of the Studabaker Bank in Bluffton, Indiana.
Guy Moore McBride is a Methodist minister in Los Angeles, California.
Erma Ernst (Gates) lives at Marietta, Ohio.

Louis G. Karns is a musican. He lives in Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Minnie Oman (White) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
William Haven Wade is a dealer in bonds at Denver, Colorado.

1898

Bertha Craven (Baker) lives at Mansfield, Ohio.
John S. Heckathorn is a banker in Moscow, Idaho.
Lenore Horton lives at Chicago, Ill.
Clifford R. Lipkey is farming near Uniondale, Indiana.
William DeForrest Little resides in Bluffton, Indiana.
Bertaline Mason (Deam) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Phillip Monroe is a dentist at Huntington, Indiana.
Flo Morris (McFarren) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Grace Meyers (Chalker) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Chas. S. Wall holds a position in the First National Bank at New York, N. Y.

1899

Clara R. Davis (Long) resides in Muncie, Indiana.
Carrie Fetters (Nelson) lives at Benton Harbor, Michigan.
Bessie Houtz (Brice) lives at Toledo, Ohio.
Lola Klose (Clendenen) lives at Huntington, Indiana.
Ella P. Powers (Leeth) lives at Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Ethel Saner (Severson), deceased.
Perl B. Smith's address is not known.

1900

Lillian Redding is living in Texas.
Essie Bartlemay (Burgan) can be addressed at Benton Harbor, Michigan.
Mary Hesher (Arnold) lives at Indianapolis, Indiana.
Suzanna Baumgartner (Goodrich) lives at Meridian, Mississippi.
Clara C. Mowery, deceased.
Ethel Williamson (Merriman) is living in Indianapolis, Indiana.
Jessie McDowell (Gillom) lives in Washington, D. C.

1901

George A. Ashbaucher, deceased.
Elizabeth Bartlemay (Huffman) lives at Huntington, Indiana.
Walter E. Baumgartner is the city manager at Albion, Michigan.
Gertrude Bickel lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
George Davenport lives in Chicago, where he is employed by the Union Telephone Co.
Lawrence E. Fair is the owner and manager of the print shop in Bluffton, Indiana.
Anna Fulton, deceased.
Verdi Karns (Sturgis) may be addressed at Alberquerque, New Mexico.
Nova Lipkey (Pierce), deceased.
Mabel Martin (Frazier) lives in Los Angeles, California.
DeEtta McFarren lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Grace Meyers (Shopwell) is living in Detroit, Michigan.
Merle Williamson is a banker in Bluffton, Indiana.

1902

Wilda A. Barnes lives in College Springs, Iowa.
Brooks Gutelius is an oil broker in Tulsa, Oklahoma.
Merle W. Smith is a photographer in Hartford City, Indiana.
Margaret Tribolet, deceased.

1903.

Forest Allen is superintendent of the Malleable Casting Co., in Chicago, Ill.
Anna Barner (McAtee) is living in Viola, Illinois.
Slyde Barnes is a drug clerk in Detroit, Michigan.
Alice Barr (Lepper) lives in Greenfield, Ohio.
Nettie Bender (Saurer) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Lloyd Brown, deceased.
Evelyn Craven is a stenographer in Bluffton, Indiana.
Elizabeth Dougherty (Jewett) lives in Indianapolis, Indiana.
Joe Fisher is with the Erie Stone Co. in New Paris, Ohio.
Alice Fulton (Arnold) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Martha Hatfield, deceased.
Fannie Houtz, deceased.
C. Hasty Kain is an oil dealer in Cheyenne, Wyoming.
Bruce Kiger, deceased.
Oddie E. Neff, deceased.
Hazel Lapinsky, deceased.
Edna Pugh (Phillips) lives in Indianapolis, Indiana.
Effie Redding (Culbertson) lives in Texas.
Wharton W. Rogers is a banker in Bluffton, Indiana.
Mary Tribolet is the manager of a 5 & 10c store at Coldwater, Michigan.
Charlotte Tribolet (Clippinger) lives in Indianapolis, Indiana.
Ethel Thornburg (Shirley) lives in Indianapolis, Indiana.
Jesse Williamson is a lawyer and scientist in Bluffton, Indiana.
Paul Williamson lives in Alberquerque, New Mexico.
Eleanor May King is a teacher in the Ossian schools.
Bert Warrick's address is not known.

1904

Clara Arnold (Griffith) lives in Montpelier, Indiana.
Lydia Beeler (Snyder) is living in Parkersburg, West Virginia.
Clarence Beitler, deceased.
Herbert H. Bender is a merchant in Bluffton, Indiana.
Aline Buck (Bender) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Blanche Dailey (Abbott) lives in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
Mary L. Deam is a missionary in Manila, Philippine Islands.
Avilla Hammond (McPhetridge) is living in Gosport, Indiana.
Chloe Hiester (Baumgartner) lives in St. Johns, Michigan.
Seth Irwin is a doctor in Summitville, Indiana.
Carrie Kapp (Staver) is living in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
Cecil Karns (Bailey) lives in Winchester, Indiana.
Verda Little (Draper) lives in Detroit, Michigan.
Bessie K. Sale is the supervisor in Domestic Science in the Bluffton Schools.
Raymond Shelly is an electrician in Wichita, Kansas.
Ralph Staver is the bookkeeper at Grimes Co. in Bluffton, Indiana.

Alice Wall is a stenographer in Chicago, Illinois.
Grace Wanamaker lives in Van Wert, Ohio.
Hugh Theodore McBride, deceased.

1905

Ada Beeler (Shade) lives in Panama.
John Brinneman is an optician in South Bend, Indiana.
Justine Cook (Woods) lives in Detroit, Michigan.
Hugh Duglay is a minister in Boston, Mass.
Florence Fields lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Jennie Fulton (Woods) lives in Lincoln, Nebraska.
Edna Guoynes (Silver) deceased.
Dessie Greek is a nurse. She is located in Chicago, Illinois.
Nina Hatfield (Eberly) lives in Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Lucile Locke (Rogers) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Chella Moore (Moore) lives in Wenden, Arizona.
Joseph Park lives in Indianapolis, Indiana.
Martha Rothermal (Grissel) lives in Chicago, Illinois.
Louis Sawyer lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Mary Shafer is a teacher in Junior High School in Bluffton, Ind.
Glen Shelley is teaching in Gary, Indiana.
Muriel Staver (Staver) is living in New York, N. Y.
Helen Swaim (Thompson) is living in Bluffton, Indiana.
Martha Tribolet (Artman) lives in Upper Sandusky, Ohio.
Maggie Walmer (Rogers) deceased.
Hermina Wiecking (Coulson) lives in Ashtabula, Ohio.

1906

Edna Bender (Brand) is living in Flint, Michigan.
Eva Bulger (Poff) is living in Bluffton, Indiana.
Chloe Cobbum (Nelson) lives in Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Curtis Fields is in New York, N. Y.
Mae Goodin (Sleppy) lives in Tulsa, Okla.
Ethel Heckathorn is a teacher at the Columbian School in Bluffton, Indiana.
Jessie Hesher (Wisner) lives in Ossian, Indiana.
Chester V. Millikan is teaching in Liberty Center, Indiana.
Harry E. Redding lives in Covington, Indiana.
Mary Rothermal (Silvers) lives in Birmingham, Ala.
Ruth S. Spaulding teaches music in Bluffton, Indiana.
Janet Sprowl (Beitler) lives in Seattle, Washington.
Pearl Stout (Gordon) lives in Liberty Center, Indiana.
Norman Vollmer lives in California.
Lillie Wall is a bookkeeper in Bluffton, Indiana.
Zella Walser (Staver) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.

1907

Grace Bishop (Collins) lives in Indianapolis, Indiana.
Blanche Graves (Brinneman) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Nellie Coverdale (Park) lives in Indianapolis, Indiana.
Roxie Rue Chalfant, deceased.
Margaret Davison lives in Wooster, Ohio.
Lizzie Edington (Grosjean) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
May Ehler (Murphy) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Mary and Mable Feeser live in Elkhart, Indiana.
Dessie Galyean (Harrison) lives in Eaton, Ohio.
Thay Gavin is farming near Bluffton, Indiana.
Agatha Harrington (Bradfield) lives in Chesterfield, Indiana.
Carl E. Helms is an electrician in Bluffton, Indiana.
Martha Erick is a stenographer. She holds a position in North Fargo, N. D.
William M. Kellogg is an editor on the Indianapolis News, Indianapolis, Indiana.
R. Dana Kiser lives in Peach, Washington.
Carrie Montgomery (Boggs), deceased
Edna Powers (Breedlove) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Earl Schoenline manager of 5 & 10c store in Portland, Indiana.
Lizzie Shoemaker is an attorney in Jacksonville, Florida.
Edna Roop is teaching in Muncie, Indiana.
Myrth Shafer is a bookkeeper in the Wells County Bank, Bluffton, Indiana.
Cora Schafter (Young) lives in Livingston, Mont.
Harold D. Sawyer travels for an Opera Co.
Eva Studabaker (Tremper) lives in Muncie, Indiana.
Raymond B. Shoemaker is a Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy.
Addie Elmira Stanton lives in Muncie, Indiana.
Esther Vollmer (Madeforth) lives in Los Angeles, Calif.
John Henry Walmer is a merchant in Montpelier, Indiana.

1908.

Mabel Bachelor (Jackson) lives in Carter, Mont.
Jane Clark (Tudor) holds a position in Indianapolis, Indiana.
May French (Peterson) lives in Cincinnati, Ohio.
Robert Gilliland is treasurer of the E. R. Knight Co., in Indianapolis, Indiana.
Ethel May Harsh is a nurse in Washington, D. C.
Stanley Lapinsky is a salesman, located in Indianapolis, Indiana.
Cecil Lesh (Brickley) lives in Unionddale, Indiana.
Howard Markley is an attorney for the Wayne Co., in Dodge City, Iowa.
Minnie Miller lives in Alberquerque, N. M.
Ray Y. Mowery is situated in Chicago, Illinois.
Clarence McCullick lives in Keystone, Indiana.
Van Iry McConnel, deceased.
Archie H. Olds is the president of the Universal Accessory Co., in Indianapolis, Indiana.,
Cecil Parkinson is in Bluffton, Indiana.
Ralph A. Rinear holds a position in the Red Cross factory in Bluffton, Indiana.
Kenneth Rothermal is a reporter for the News in Indianapolis, Indiana.
Walter Sawyer is a piano tuner in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
Kent B. Skiles is a wholesale tobac-

co dealer and confectioner in Bluffton, Indiana.
Zada Sprowl (Souder) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Fred R. Swisher is in the lumber business in Union City, Indiana.
Ralph Troutman is in the real estate business in Toledo, Ohio.
Marcus C. Wibel lives in Anderson, Indiana.
Ralph E. Walser, deceased.
Frederick A. Weicking is an attorney in Bluffton, Indiana.
Margaret Walmer (Studabaker) lives at Hammond, Ind.
Harry Worman is farming near Kingsland, Indiana.

1909

Margaret Arnold, deceased.
Nina Beeler (Houston) lives in Panama.
May Brunegraff (Snyder) lives in LaFountain, Indiana.
Earle Christ lives in Los Angeles, Cal.
Paul H. Cook, lives in Poneto, Ind.
Weisell B. Cummins is the Deputy Postmaster in Bluffton, Ind.
Howard Asbury Duglay is a Chiropractor in South Whitley, Indiana.
Claire Eastman is farming near Bluffton, Indiana.
Iona Fouts (Bolman) lives in Minneapolis, Minn.
Catherine Funk (Collier) lives in Liberty Center, Indiana.
James Gordon is in the lumber business in Liberty Center, Indiana.
Shirley Hartman is farming near Bluffton, Indiana.
Gideon Huffman is a pharmicist in Muncie, Indiana.
Pearl Lucile King lives in Ossian, Indiana.
Orpho Ledbetter (Gephart) may be addressed at Galveston, Indiana.
Cletus Lounsbury (Markley) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Pauline Levenson is in Chicago, Ill.
Edith H. Montgomery's address is not known.
Lloyd S. Meyers is a motorman. He is located in Bluffton, Indiana.
Lela Nordyke is a missionary in Wu Hu, China.
Ralph E. Raver lives in Aberdeen, S. D.
Frederiek K. Sale is a grain dealer in Winchester, Indiana.
May Santon (McKinney) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Irene Sark is a nurse. She is located in Honolulu, Hawaii.
Lewis Everett Scott is a noted baseball player. At present he is playing with the New York Yanks.
Joseph L. Simmons is a salesman in Bluffton, Indiana.
Carl Franklin Sleppy is in Bluffton, Indiana.
Foss E. Smith lives in Huntington, Indiana.
Addie K. Stout is a stenographer in Bluffton, Indiana.
Norma Sleppy (Miller) lives in Detroit, Michigan.
Hope Thomas is a librarian in Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Frederick Waugh is a pharmacist in Anderson, Indiana.

1910

Hermina Ashbaueher is supervisor in music in the Public Schools in Anderson, Indiana.
Golda M. Barton lives in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.
Mabel Bender (Wibel) lives in Anderson, Indiana.
Hazel Clark (Walker) lives in Westfield, N. Y.
Helen Cook (Evans) lives in Long Beach, California.
Harry Coolman is a teacher in the schools in Liberty Center, Indiana.
Florence Davinson lives in Wooster, Ohio.
Helen Deam (Vail) lives in Gary, Indiana.
Luther E. Ellis's address is not known.
Edith Estabrook (Dumon) lives in Smyrna, Michigan.
Ethel Hedrick lives in Nashville, Michigan.
Thomas Johnson is a Purdue Publicity Comm. Agent. He is located in Lafayette, Indiana.
Ruth Markley is a teacher in the East Chicago Schools, Chicago, Ill.
Clara Mattick's address is now known
Justin H. Merriman is the County Superintendent of Schools in Bluffton, Indiana.
Mamie Nash is the head corsetier in the Leader Department Store, Bluffton, Indiana.
Janet Neff (Anderson) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Harold Nelson, deceased.
Roy Oelslager is an attorney but his address is not known.
Iva Palmer (Miller) lives in Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Helen Runyan is an actress. Her home is in Springfield, Ohio.
Garth Staver is a merchant in Baltimore, Ohio.
Alvin Troutman is with the American Express Co., in Middletown, Ohio.
Agness Volmer (Preston) lives in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
Mary Willis lives in Bluffton, Indiana.

1911

Ethel Bayless (Lamm) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Harmon F. Brickley is a Manual Training teacher in Muncie, Ind.
May Beaty (Mounsey) lives in Liberty Center, Indiana.
Doster Buekner is a doctor in Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Harold S. Clark is a bookkeeper in Sort Wayne, Indiana.
Goldie Clowser is a teaeher in Craigville, Indiana.
Hillard L. Ditzler is a salesman in Chieago, Illinois.
Fay Clowser (Harris) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
May Clowser lives in Craigville, Indiana.
Frederick R. Engeler is a merchant in Bluffton, Indiana.
David Warren Foster is with the Express Co.
Dwight Fritz is employed at the Bay Co., in Bluffton, Indiana.
Leon Mason Grimes lives in Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Chloe Inez Grove is a teacher in Poneto, Indiana.
Edith Grove (Johnson) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Harry A. Johnson is farming near Bluffton, Indiana.
Ora Albert Lamm is farming near Bluffton, Indiana.
Wm. A. Kunkel, Jr., is living in Bluffton, Indiana.
Earl W. Lounsbury is with Swift & Co., at Frankfort, Indiana.
Gertrude A. Leidtke lives in Milwaukee, Indiana.

Harold P. Markley is a merchant in Morris, Illinois.
Ruth Meyers holds a position at the Studabaker Bank, in Bluffton, Indiana.
Coulson McAfee is farming near Bluffton, Indiana.
Ruth McBride is a teacher in Junior High school, in Bluffton, Indiana.
Ferdinand E. Nusbaumer is an architect in Bluffton, Indiana.
Francis T. Park's address is not known.
Marjorie Postal has a position as Hostess in a Hotel. She is located in Florida in the Winter, in New York in Summer.
Marion Reiff is an insurance agent in Des Moines, Iowa.
George Rinehart is a reporter on the Evening Banner in Bluffton, Indiana.
Paul M. Saurer is a merchant in Markle, Indiana.
Dale Shafer is with the Ford Garage in Bluffton, Indiana.
Ruth Slater is living in Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Anna Belle Smalley is a stenographer in Bluffton, Indiana.
Ethel Stogdill (Koenig) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Clement Studabaker is manager of a 5 & 10c store in Scottsburg, Indiana.
Walter Sunier is an electrical engineer in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
Harold Tribolet is manager of a 5 & 10c store in Coldwater, Michigan.
Howard Ullman is manager of the Red Cross Mfg. Co., in Bluffton, Ind.
Florence Walmer (Hartman) lives in Cincinnati, Ohio .
Wilbur Ernst Weicking is with the Telephone Co., in Indianapolis, Ind.

1912

Marie Anderson (Brown) is living in Bluffton, Indiana.
Louise Barwiler holds a position at the Studabaker Bank in Bluffton, Ind.
Florence Bishop is teaching school in Flint, Michigan. Her home is in Auburn, Indiana.
Nellie Brown, deceased.
Irene Cook (Hohman) lives in Chicago, Illinois.
Clinton Fetters is manager of the Morris 5 & 10c Store in Bluffton, Indiana.
Field Dailey is living at Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Zola French (Snyder) lives in Hoagland, Indiana.
Lorain Foster is teaching in Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Merle Frazier lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Hoyt Hartman is in partnership with his father in a Service Station in Bluffton, Indiana.
Ida Hawk lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
John Irwin lives in Warren, Indiana.
Raymond Hixon holds a position in the United States Steel Corp. in Gary, Indiana.
Winefred Lee (Kirkwood), deceased.
Leo Marquart is a grocer in Bluffton, Indiana.
Frank Roof is farming near Poneto, Indiana.
Ralph Sark is a shoe clerk in Bluffton, Indiana.
George H. Smith has an electrical shop in Bloomington, Indiana.
Grace Smith lives in Bluffton, Ind.
Nellie Snyder (Kellogg) lives in Indianapolis, Ind.
Sylvester L. Stambaugh lives in Indianapolis, Indiana.
Helen M. Staver lives in New York.
Emmett Stout is teaching in the schools at Crawfordsville, Indiana.
Margaret Hood lives in Chicago, Ill.
Victor Glenn Walmer is now in Marion, Indiana.
Florence Wandel (Williamson) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Claude Ware is a bookkeeper in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

1913

Marie Brown (Ashbaucher) lives in Chicago, Illinois.
Ner William Cline, deceased.
Wayne M. Cook is with the electrical works in Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Edna Cummins (Frazier) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Joseph L. Dailey is an attorney in Indianapolis, Indiana.
Walter Davenport is a mechanic in Detroit, Michigan.
Bruce Davinson lives in Wooster, Ohio.
Leota Deam lives in Scottsburg, Indiana.
Margaret Evane (DeHaven) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Mary Fitzpatrick (Troutman) lives in Decatur, Indiana.
Floyd Gahman is in New York.
Paul Gordon lives in Liberty Center, Indiana.
R. Neal Grove lives in Carter, Montana.
Ruth Hesher is a clerk in Bluffton, Indiana.
Kenneth Morgan Kunkel lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
M. Ray Lewis is in Detroit, Michigan.
Fern Lounsbury (Bolman) lives in Ohio.
Walter Marquart is in Bluffton, Indiana.
Charles Meredith lives in Michigan.
Ward H. Merriman lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Emma Moore (Brumbaugh) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Homer A. McAfee is farming near Bluffton, Indiana.
Paul Oman is farming near Bluffton, Indiana.
Buren A. Powell lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Homer Poffenberger lives in Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Cloid B. Ratliff is employed in the Studabaker Bank, in Bluffton.
Virgil M. Simmons is an attorney in Bluffton, Indiana.
Muriel Sleppy is living in Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Clara E. Sturgis is supervisor of French in Bluffton High School.
Robert J. Sweeny is farming near Bluffton, Indiana.
Joy M. Troutman is the manager of the Morris 5 & 10c Store in Decatur, Indiana.
Harry K. White's address is not known.

1914

Harry K. Brown is a salesman in Detroit, Michigan.
Jesse Brumbaugh (Alexander) lives in Portland, Indiana.
Grant I. Chenoweth is an automobile salesman in Huntington, Indiana.
Mary K. Davenport's address is not known.
Homer D. DeVore is farming near Bluffton, Indiana.
John H. Edris is an attorney in Bluffton, Indiana.
Homer Fetzer is a manual training instructor in White Bear, Michigan.

Hobert Frazier is in partnership with his father in the Tile Factory in Bluffton, Indiana.
Gordon Graham is in Bluffton, Indiana.
Harriet Grideley (Bowron) lives in Lansing, Michigan.
Twain M. Grove lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Lulu C. Howard is in California.
Mary Humphrey (Smith) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Fred G. Johnson is with the United Press in Indianapolis, Indiana.
Geraldine King is teaching school in Bluffton, Indiana.
Eva Kunkel lives in Washington.
Lawrence R. Long is manager of a 5 & 10c store in Alexandria, Indiana.
Justine McBride (Hixon) lives in Gary, Indiana.
Earl B. Miller is farming near Montpelier, Indiana.
Gerald Moon is with his father in the meat business, in Bluffton, Indiana.
R. Brooks Moore is in the 5 & 10c store business in Ohio.
Thelma M. Morris, deceased.
Chas. M. Neuenschwander is farming near Bluffton, Indiana.
Anna Nordyke (Guilden) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
George Palmer, deseaced
W. Russel Pyle is teaching in Ohio.
M. DeVore Reed is teaching in Bluffton, Indiana.
Wilbur M. Sawyer is in Ft. Wayne. He is a musician.
D. Austin Smith is a mechanic in Bluffton, Indiana.
Elizabeth P. Spivey, is music supervisor in the Lancaster schools.
George A. Swisher is with his father in the lumber business in Bluffton, Indiana.
Archibald W. Wolverton, lives in in Dayton, Ohio.

1915

Lois M. Bayless is a bookkeeper in Uniondale, Indiana.
George Beeler is an accountant in Cleveland, Ohio.
Chas. A. Bennett is a merchant in Ohio.
Margaret D. Boyd, deceased.
Dale Buckner Davis lives in Poneto, Indiana.
Mary L. Campbell is teaching in Columbus, Neb.
Gladys M. Caps is a clerk in Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Claire B. Caston is a clerk in Fort Wayne, Indiana.
DeVona Church is a bookkeeper in Bluffton, Indiana.
Lloyd M. Cline is in the lumber business in Bluffton, Indiana.
Robert F. Cummins works in the Wells County Bank in Bluffton, Ind.
Elizabeth Dailey (Beery) lives in Decatur, Indiana.
George E. Davis is farming near Amboy, Indiana.
Katherine DeHaven is a clerk in a bank in Muncie, Indiana.
June Dowty (Snider) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Clara A. Drew is teaching in Bluffton, Indiana.
Lozier R. Funk is a clerk in Mishawaka, Indiana.
Anna Gahman (Abbott) lives in Craigville, Indiana.
Edna Gerber (Baker) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Edith M. Goodyear lives in Detroit, Michigan.
Golda M. Hankins is a stenographer in Bluffton, Indiana.
Vera M. Humphrey, deceased.
Geraldine Kelley (Wise) lives in Chicago, Illinois.
Frances A. Levenson lives in Chicago, Illinois.
John W. Linn is a rural mail carrier in Craigville, Indiana.
Paul H. Markley is a mail clerk in Bluffton, Indiana.
Bernice Masterson (Harvey) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Byrl Masterson is a clerk in the Leader in Bluffton, Indiana.
William W. McBride is an undertaker in Bluffton, Indiana.
Worley L. McLeon is a clerk in Bluffton, Indiana.
Lelia Miller (Haflich) lives in Uniondale, Indiana.
Mabeline Miller is a bookkeeper in Uniondale, Indiana
Noah Miller is a mechanic in Bluffton, Indiana.
Earl Moomaw is a student in Indiana University.
Robert R. Nash is a barber in Bluffton, Indiana.
Lewis Nordyke is farming near Bluffton, Indiana.
John H. Painter, deceased.
Dorothy Poffenberger (Kramer) lives in Chicago, Illinois.
Julia Porter (Staker) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Donald H. Pursley is farming near Bluffton, Indiana.
Martha L. Rayer is teaching in Liberty Center, Indiana.
Compton Rider is a salesman in Bluffton, Indiana.
Dorothy Runyon (Bohnhurst) lives in Springfield, Illinois.
Jesse E. Sark is a bookkeeper in Bluffton, Indiana.
Louis J Swartz is a clerk in Detroit, Michigan.
Myrtle Smith (Birdsall) lives in Oklahoma City, Okla.
Estelle Spivey, deceased.
Glynn Staker is a mechanic in Bluffton, Indiana.
Allen F. Stalter is a clerk in Decatur, Indiana.
Mary Stine (Shafer) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
James Stogdill is employed in the Studabaker Bank in Bluffton, Indiana.
Florence Story is teaching in Lawrence, Kansas.
Elmore D. Sturgis is an attorney in Bluffton, Indiana.
Roger Swaim is a reporter for the Evening News in Bluffton, Indiana.
Lela M. Trenary is a stenographer in Bluffton, Indiana.
Hillard Walmer is teaching in Culver, Indiana.
Dorothy Zike (VanDucen) lives in Wabash, Indiana.

1916

Lulu M. Allen lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Lucile Baker is attending Butler College, Inddianapolis, Indiana.
Harold Bickle is farming near Bluffton, Indiana.
Robert Baumgarnner is an attorney in Chicago, Illinois.
Norman Brown lives is St. Louis, Missouri.
Guy Brubaker is a mechanic in Bluffton, Indiana.
Thelma Crowl (Erwin) is an attendance officer in Bluffton, Indiana.
Roger Dailey is with a General Sup-

ply Store in Drumright, Oklahoma.
Roberta Deam (Ortenberger) lives in Ann Harbor, Michigan.
Mary DeLong (Chalfant) lives in Montpelier, Indiana.
Elizabeth Derr (Parrish) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Georgina Eaton is a student in Terre Haute Normal School.
Henry Edris is an insurance agent in Bluffton, Indiana.
Esther Fitzpatrick (Shoemaker) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Julian Grimes is employed at the Grimes Foundry in Bluffton, Indiana.
Trnvena Herbst (Anderson) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Helen Hitchcock is a clerk in the Internal Revenue Department in Washington, D. C.
Frederick Humphrey is with the Standard Oil Co., Bluffton, Indiana.
Harry Isler is a cattle dealer in Bluffton, Indiana.
Russel Johnson is farming near Bluffton, Indiana.
Doris Jones (Johnson) lives in Poneto, Indiana.
Robert Kleinknight is a mechanic in Bluffton, Indiana.
Harold Kleinknight lives is Detroit, Michigan.
Phylis Kretz lives in Warsaw, Indiana.
Katherine Krill (Morgan) lives in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
Marjorie Kunkel lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Cletus Kyle is employed at the Bay Piano Factory in Bluffton, Inddiana.
Jeanette Lounsberry is a stenographer in Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Lorene Markley is a stenographer in Bluffton, Indiana.
William Mentzer is in the 5 and 10c store business in Paulding, Ohio.
Leone Moon is a stenographer in South Bend, Indiana.
Roberta Mosiman (Brouwer) lives in Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Georger McAfee is farming near Bluffton, Indiana.
Bonita McBride (Helvey) lives on a farm near Zanesville, Indiana.
Ruth Nordyke lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Harry Ray Oman lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Mary Painter (Weber) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Walter Pease is farming near Decatur Indiana.
Vera Philiips (Gordon) lives in Liberty Center, Indiana.
Helen Plessinger (Puffer) lives in Detroit, Michigan.
Martha Plessinger is a student at Indiana University.
Paul Postal lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Olive Powell Bickel lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Bertha Pribble lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Ernest Pyle is a grocer in Bluffton, Indiana.
Gerald D. Raver is farming near Bluffton, Indiana.
Mary Sale is music and art supervisor in the Wells County Schools.
Ada Schindler (Stuckey) lives in Detroit, Michigan.
Ernest Shoemaker is employed at the traction station in Bluffton, Indiana.
Anna Louise Skiles is teaching in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
Mildred Stiner (DeVore) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Hope Stine (Neiswander) lives in Muncie, Indiana.
Violet Stogdill is employed at the gas office in Bluffton, Indiana.
Chas. Sturgis is a student in the University of Illinois.
Alfred Sweeny is farming near Bluffton, Indiana.
Ella Trout, deceased.
Helen Troutman is a clerk in the State House in Indianapolis, Indiana.
Herman VanZant is employed in the Electrical Co., at Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
Merle Wetherbee, deceased.
James Woodruff is a student in the college at Monmouth, Illinois.

1917

Louise Ashbaucher (Louden) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Cecil Bartlemay is employed in the Studabaker Bank in Bluffton, Indiana.
Mary Bayha (Thomas) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Roy Biberstine is employed at the Bay Piano Factory in Bluffton, Ind.
Ruth Bixler is teaching in Ohio.
George Bowman is farming near Bluffton, Indiana.
Herbert Boyd, deceased.
Mary Brown is employed in Mosiman's Jewelry Store in Bluffton, Ind.
Joy Buckner is a doctor at the Irene Byron Hospital in Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Franklin Burgan is in California.
Helen Campbell, deceased.
Lois Campbell, deceased.
Gretchen Clowser (Youse) lives at Markle, Indiana.
Herman Davenport is an undertaker in Indianapolis, Indiana.
Arch Davis is teaching in Poneto, Indiana.
Verdi Decker (Ullman) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Dorothy Edris lives in Bluffton, Ind.
Virgil Farling has a meat shop in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
Jane Fetters (Baumgardner) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Martha Fouts is a stenographer in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
Harold Frazier is associated with the Frazier Drain Tile Co., Bluffton, Ind.
Walter Fry is employed at the surveyor's office in Bluffton, Indiana.
Martha Hedges is a stenographer in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
Eva Kleinknight is a telephone operator in Bluffton, Indiana.
Clarence Kelley is working at the General Electric Co., in Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Edna Cline (Thomas) lives at Hartford City, Indiana.
Herman Markley is an optician in Portland, Indiana.
Max Markley is in charge of his father's farms in Bluffton, Indiana.
Jennie Merriman (McElhaney) lives at Parkerton, Wyoming.
Neoma Miller is a bank clerk in Uniondale, Indiana.
Reva Moffit (Edris) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Paul Moomaw is with the Landis Electrical Engineering Co. at Waynesboro, Pa.
Grace Nute is a stenographer in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
Donald Oldfather is teaching in Ohio.
Fred Prough is employed at Covault's Paint Shop in Bluffton, Indiana.
Esther Purdy (Sarris) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
James Redding is a student at Purdue University.
Agnes Reiff (Russel) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.

Lillian Robbins lives at Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
Elinor Robinson is an Art Student at the Heron Institute in Indianapolis, Ind.
June Steiner is teaching in Linn Grove, Indiana.
Vera Sturgis is the assistant librarian in Bluffton, Indiana.
Howard Thomas is employed at the Union Savings & Trust Co., in Bluffton, Indiana.
Henry Troutman is a bookkeeper in Indianapolis, Indiana.
Irene Venis (Gay) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Howard C. Walser is attending the University of Michigan.
Laverne Wasson is a clerk in Bluffton, Indiana.
Herman Yager is a student at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

1918.

Victor Prough is employed at the Cevault Paint Shop in Bluffton, Ind.
Eva Abbott lives in Newark, New Jersey.
Floyd Arnold is farming near Bluffton, Indiana.
Lela Beeler (Long) lives in Alexandria, Indiana.
Violet Biberstine (Dailey) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Ruth Boyd is a milliner in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
Pearl Brown lives in Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Mabel Bryan (Stogdill) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Homer Byrd is a teacher in Bluffton, Indiana.
William Caston lives at Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
Reah Church (Case) lives in Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Paul Dowty is farming near Bluffton, Indiana.
Milton Duff lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Richard Fountain lives in Kansas City, Mo.
Max Gitlin will graduate from Indiana Medical College this Spring.
Bessie Golden (Colen) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Flossie Grove (Oman) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Vaughn Haflich lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Edith Hardwidge (Cline) lives in Poneto, Indiana.
Fayona Harnish (Wake) lives in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
DeVona Hedges lives in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
Fred Huffman is working in Michigan.
Dowe Henley is farming near Poneto, Indiana.
Hugh Hunnicutt is an oil operator in Oklahoma.
Kenneth Huyette is a student at Purdue.
Cash Kreigh is a minister. He is located in (?)
Ernest Kruse lives at Kenton, Ohio.
Lois Kyle (Jackson) lives at Angola, Indiana.
Ruth Laidlaw is a milliner in Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Lucile Lambert is teaching in Poneto, Indiana.
Ruth Lamson is teaching in Bluffton, Indiana.
Chas. Magner lives in Bluffton, Ind.
Mary Masterson (Powell) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Lois Miller is teaching in Aurora, Illinois.
Mary Mock (Coutman) lives in Boston, Mass.
Raymond Meyers lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Russel McElhaney lives in Parkerton, Wyoming.
Harriet McFarren (Justis) lives at McCordsville, Indiana.
Ruth Nute (Settler) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Dorothy Oman (Masterson) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Zertha Porter lives in Bluffton, Ind.
Dorothy Painter is clerking at her father's store in Bluffton, Indiana.
Fanny Mae Raynolds lives in Muncie, Indiana.
Hazel Sale lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Helen Shafer is a student at DePauw, University.
Carl Shelley lives in Bluffton, Ind.
Ruth Sleppy is a bookkeeper in Bluffton. Indiana.
Wendell Smith is associated with his father in the McFarren Clothing Store in Bluffton, Indiana.
Florence Stout is a stenographer in Bluffton, Indiana.
David Studabaker is an ensign in the U. S. Navy.
James Sturgis is an engineer in Louisville, Ky.
William Thoma is associated with his father in the Thoma and Son Store.
Lois Trostle is a bookkeeper in Marion, Indiana.
Helen Waid lives in Uniondale, Indiana.
John Wasson works in Des Moines, Iowa.
Andrew Whitaker lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Harold Witzeman lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Jennie Woodruff lives in Bryant, Ind.
Donald Zehrung is a mechanic in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
Lawrence Zehrung is a mechanic in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

1919

Fred Ashbaucher is a senior at Purdue this year.
Lorin Ashbaucher is a senior at Indiana University this year.
Ethel Barlett lives in Bluffton, Ind.
Andrew Biberstine lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Lurie Blair (Miller) lives in Decatur, Indiana.
Ida Brown (Graham) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Ingram Carnes is a minister in Hamilton, Indiana.
Virgil Ditzler is a stenographer in Bluffton, Indiana.
Dorothy Ditzler is a stenographer in Bluffton, Indiana.
Don Dougherty lives in Muncie, Ind.
Lela Dunn lives in Peru, Ind.
Roberta Eaton lives in Bluffton, Ind.
Fred Eichhorn is a student at Purdue University.
George Gardiner lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Julia Gettle (Caylor) lives at Chicago, Illinois.
Dorothy Guervitz is a stenographer in Chicago, Illinois.
Elizabeth Grove (Stogdill) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Edith High lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
John Kapp is a student in the University of Pennsylvania.
Bertaline Kerfoot is in Bluffton, Ind.
Minnie Harvey lives in Murray, Ind.
Mary Evelyn Kennedy (Lewis) lives in Chicago, Illinois.

Claudine Kunkel is teaching in Popeto, Indiana.
Howard McCormick is farming near Bluffton, Indiana.
Esther McKissic is a nurse in Chicago, Illinois.
Mary Miller (Haflich) lives in Wisconsin.
Mary Meyers is teaching in Bluffton, Indiana.
Bernice Minehart lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
John Moynihan is city editor of the Evening Banner in Bluffton, Indiana.
Noble Reed is a reporter for the Evening News, in Bluffton, Indiana.
Vera Reed lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Wilbert Reynolds is a student at Purdue.
Deane Reynolds is an editor on a paper in Niles, Michigan.
Don Ratliff is a chiropractor in Niles, Michigan.
Josephine Sawyer (Rider) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Floyd Shady is a clerk in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
Audrey Stout (Richards) lives in Chicago, Illinois.
Arlie Steel is living in Bluffton, Ind.
Floyd Spade is a dairyman in Bluffton, Indiana.
Delorus Stevens lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Paul Shoemaker is a student in DePauw.
Florine Schorer is in Bluffton, Ind.
Esther Sweeny is in Bluffton, Ind.
Jean Stout is a dental student at Indianapolis, Indiana.
Clarence Toman is teaching in Illinois.
Dorothy Thomas (Rippe) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Anna Walborn is a clerk in Bluffton, Indiana.
Lucile McCleery (Moon) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Elizabeth Metrick (Shaffer) lives in Peoria, Illinois.
Olive Basley (Double) deceased.
Ruth Williamson is a senior at Indiana University this year.
Mary Elzey (Davidson) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Helen Wile is a teacher at the Columbian Building, in Bluffton, Indiana.
Wilbur Wright lives in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
Helen Robison (Capron) lives in Chicago, Illinois.

1920

Judson Babcock is in Bluffton, Ind.
Grace Baker (Buckner) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Edith Beeler is a nurse in Cincinnati, Ohio.
Nova Byrd is teaching in Wells county.
Alma Conklin is a stenographer in Bluffton, Indiana.
Lloyd Cowens is employed in the Wells County Bank in Bluffton, Ind.
Farrel Gardiner is attending college. His home is in Bluffton, Indiana.
Lela Hicks lives in Bluffton, Ind.
Waldo Huffman lives in Bluffton, Ind.
Louis Justus is employed by a lumber firm in Columbus, Ohio.
Raymond Hurd is on the vaudeville stage.
Vera Kain (Hedges) is the school clerk in Bluffton, Indiana.
Helen Kershner is a stenographer in Bluffton, Indiana.
Ida Lloyd (Farling) lives in Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Marie Maddux lives in Bluffton, Ind.
Harold Maupin lives in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
Oscar Mossburg is attending Muncie Normal School.
Christine Newhard is attending DePauw University at Greencastle, Ind.
Martha North lives in Milton, Indiana.
Robert Oldfather is attending Heidleburg University.
Lawrence Porter is a telegraph operator in Decatur, Indiana.
Arleva Prough lives in Bluffton, Ind.
Wendell Reed is in Bluffton, Ind.
Glenn Roof lives in Poneto, Indiana.
Marion Sale lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Joe Seabold is directing plays for the John B. Rogert Producing Co., at Fostoria, Ohio.
Clyde Toman is attending college. His home is in Peoria, Illinois.
Marie Trullender (Niblick) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Raymond VanEmon lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Frieda Wade (Baker) lives in Logansport, Indiana.
Mary Watson, is a stenographer in Bluffton, Indiana.
Iantha Weinland is attending college. Her home is in Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Mabel Zoll (High) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Helen Shoemaker is attending Upland College.
Mary Oman is teaching in the Kindergarden in Terre Haute, Ind.
Ralph Travis lives in Bluffton, Ind.
Justine Bartlemay is a stenographer in Bluffton, Indiana.
Mary Siferd is teaching in the Park School in Bluffton, Indiana.
Edna Farling lives in Bluffton, Ind.
Nina Rinehart is a clerk in the Leader Store in Bluffton, Indiana.
Irene Gardiner is clerking in her father's store in Morenci, Michigan.
Walter Stogdill is in Alabama.
Luster Merriman s attendng a law school in Michigan.
James Plessinger is in Bluffton, Ind.
John Morgrett is in Bluffton, Indiana.
Lolita Pease (Wilkie) lives in Urbana, Ohio.

1921

Anna Beeler lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Ervin Beeler is employed at the piano factory in Bluffton, Indiana.
Nina Bickel lives in Bluffton, Ind.
Sylvia Boxell lives in Bluffton, Ind.
Henry Carnall is attending Tri State Normal at Angola, Indiana.
Cleo Chalfant lives in Bluffton, Ind.
Edna Chenoweth (Lewis) lives in Detroit, Michigan.
Elizabeth Chenoweth is attending Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind.
Gretchen Costello (Motz) lives in Markle, Indiana.
Harry Cotterly is going to College this year.
George Crites lives in Bluffton, Ind.
Pearl Crum lives in Bluffton, Ind.
Esther Dailey is attending Miss Blaker's school at Indianapolis, Ind.
Ella Dick lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Mary Dowty is a stenographer in Bluffton, Indana.
Hazel Eichhorn is attending Muncie Normal school at Muncie, Indiana.
LeRoy Elzey is in Bluffton, Indiana.
Ada Fulk lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Winnie Fulk is attending Muncie Normal School at Muncie, Indiana.
Helen Fisher is attending Muncie Normal.
Florence Fishbaugh is attending In-

diana University at Bloomington, Ind.
Frances Fitzpatrick is an assistant at the library in Bluffton, Ind.
Dorothy Griffin (Gettle) lives in St. Johns, Michigan.
Orval Grove is attending Business College at Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Mary Haifley (Crosbie) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
William High is attending Purdue University.
Roy Hookinson lives in Chicago, Ill.
Mary Ann Huffman is a milliner in Bluffton, Indiana.
Ernest Hurt lives in Bluffton, Ind.
Margaret Joray lives in White Pigeon Michigan.
William Kershner is teaching in Taylorville, Illinois.
Paul Kleinknight is employed at the piano factory in Bluffton, Ind.
Louise Klopfenstine (Boltin) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
John Lancaster lives in Bluffton, Ind.
Ernest Lesh lives in Bluffton, Ind.
Grace Linn is taking nurse training in a hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana.
Mary Linn is a stenographer in Bluffton, Indiana.
Marjorie Little (Haflich) is clerking at the Peoples Store in Bluffton, Ind.
Homer Markley is employed at the piano factory in Bluffton, Indiana.
Ruth Meyer is attending DePauw University at Greencastle, Indiana.
Justine Miller (Santon) lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Fred Morris is attending Terre Haute Normal at Terre Haute, Indiana.
Edward Nordyke is farming near Bluffton, Indiana.
French Morris is attending Fort Wayne Business College at Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
Mary Pence is a music teacher in Bluffton, Indiana.
Margaret Pierce is teaching in the Central school in Bluffton, Indiana.
Lucile Price is attending Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana.
Ruth Pursley lives in Bluffton, Ind.
Louie Raver is attending Muncie Normal at Muncie, Indiana.
Miriam Redding is attending Muncie Normal at Muncie, Indiana.
Pressel Redding lives in Bluffton, Indiana.
Raymond Redding lives in Florida.
Doyle Reynolds is in Bluffton, Ind.
Jessie Roof lives in Poneto, Indiana.
Helen Rowe is teaching in the schools at Liberty Center, Indiana.
George Santon is in Bluffton, Indiana.
Della Schwartz lives in Craigville, Indiana.
Winnie Schwartz is attending Huntington Business College in Huntington, Indiana.
Amy Scott is teaching in the Central school in Bluffton, Indiana.
Ernest Shafer is attending DePauw University at Greencastle, Indiana.
Bedelia Shigley is employed in an office in the court house in Bluffton, Ind.
Harmon Skiles lives in Bluffton, Ind.
Hubert Smith is attending college at the University of Michigan.
Ruth Smith lives at Poneto, Indiana.
Madge Spray is going to school at the University of Purdue.
Harold Stogdill is employed at the piano factory in Bluffton, Indiana.
Guernsey Stout is a stenographer in Bluffton, Indiana.
John Stuck is in Bluffton, Indiana.
Kendrick Sturgis is a grocer's clerk in Bluffton, Indiana.
Gladys Swinford is attending Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind.
Lavere Shelley is attending Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind.
Mary Thoma is going to Oberlin College at Oberlin, Ohio.
James Todd is attending DePauw University at Greencastle, Indiana.
Ralph Travis is in Bluffton, Indiana.
Lillian Trullender is a stenographer in Bluffton, Indiana.
Evelyn White is taking a course at Muncie Normal School at Muncie, Ind.
Mildred Pyle is attending Wilmington College at Wilmington, Ohio.
Pauline VanHorn is in Bluffton, Ind.

1922

Fred Ault is working in Bluffton, Indiana.
Dwight bell is attending school at Purdue University.
Earl Bartling is going to a business college.
Clayton Barrick is taking a course at Muncie Normal school in Muncie, Ind.
Lois Barr is going to school at Western at Oxford, Ohio.
Joy Barner is taking a course at Muncie Normal School at Muncie, Ind.
Martha Boyd is a stenographer in Bluffton, Indiana.
Harold Conklin is in Bluffton, Ind.
Beulah Cohagan is employed in an office in Bluffton, Indiana.
Vernon Cobbum is farming near Bluffton, Indiana.
Elizabeth Brickley is at home in Uniondale, Indiana.
Reeta Cook is attending College. She is taking a home economic course.
Carroll Costello is working in Bluffton, Indiana.
Robert Dailey is attending school at Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana.
Alma Drew is employed in an office in Bluffton, Indiana.
Waneta Eichhorn has taken up nurse training.
Robert Ehler is in Bluffton, Indiana.
Josephine Fitzpatrick is in Poneto, Indiana.
Marcy Gettle is managing his father's 5 & 10c store in St. Johns, Michigan.
Ivan Haflich is attending the school of chiropractic at Davenport, Iowa.
Paul Harris is in Bluffton, Indiana.
Freida Haflich is employed in an office in Uniondale, Indiana.
Maynard Hetrick is attending a Business College.
Daniel Huffman is attending Business College at the Tri State Normal School at Angola, Indiana.
Lance Hoop is attending school at Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind.
Phoebe Hornaday is taking nurse training at the St. Hope Hospital in Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Opal Johnson is a stenographer in Bluffton, Indiana.
Clyde Kean is in Bluffton, Indiana.
Katherine Kerfoot is a stenographer in Bluffton, Indiana.
Dorcas Kelinknight is employed in an office in Bluffton, Indiana.
Orlu Lambert lives in Poneto, Ind.
Eva Matson is a stenographer in Bluffton, Indiana.
Leona May is at home in Bluffton, Indiana.
Orlando Meyers is in Bluffton, Indiana.
Roy Meyers is attending college.
Lucile Neff is taking a course at Muncie Normal School at Muncie, Ind.
Dorothea O'Dier is attending Muncie Normal School at Muncie, Indiana.

Ruth Nash is in Bluffton, Indiana.
Elizabeth Patton is going to Western College at Oxford, Ohio.
Vera Patterson is taking nurse training at the Robert E. Long hospital at Indianapolis, Indiana.
Harry Price is attending Purdue University.
Berneil Sale is a stenographer in Bluffton, Indiana.
Margaret Santon is at home in Bluffton, Indiana.
Virginia Seabold is at home in Bluffton, Indiana.
Brooks Shady is in Bluffton, Indiana.
Hubert Short is taking a Pre-Medics course in an Ohio College.
Gerald Smith is employed at the piano factory in Bluffton, Indiana.
Josephine Spake, deceased.
LeRoy Speheger is in Bluffton, Ind.
Oliver Taber is attending Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind.
Martha Thomas is employed in an office in Bluffton, Indiana.
Mary Thomas is working in Bluffton, Indiana.
Altha Toman is at home in Poneto, Indiana.
Gladys Ward is employed in an office in Bluffton, Indiana.
Edward Walborn is in Bluffton, Ind.
Bernice Weaver is attending college.
Dorothea Williamson is at home in Bluffton, Indiana.

1923

Josephine Beeler will remain at home next year but expects to take a course in music at DePauw the following fall.
Esther Blosser will attend Ft. Wayne business college next fall.
Thelma Blue is going to take a course in mathematics at Madison next year.
Alice Louise Bonham will go to college next year but she has not decided definitely upon the school.
Thelma Clark will attend DePauw University next year.
Charles Clowser will remain at home next year and work.
LeRoy Cobburn will attend Fort Wayne Business College next year.
Donald Colbert will go to school next fall. He expects to take up coaching.
Elizabeth Cook will remain at home next year.
Joseph Crites will go to South America as soon as school is out. He expects to work in the oil fields.
James Dailey will move to California early in the spring. He expects to take a post graduate course next fall.
Josephine Delong will remain at home next year.
Edward Earley will go to school next year. He expects to take up coaching.
Martha Ehle will enter Sweet Briar next September. She is going to take a general college course.
Helen Fetters will remain at home next year.
Robert Fetters expects to go to Indiana University next year.
Lillian Fitzpatrick will attend college next fall. She has not fully decided upon the school.
Catherine Frazier will enter Monticello Seminary next September. She is going to take a general college course.
Ralph Fulk will take a course in electrical engineering next year.
Lela Gaul will remain at home next year.
Sara Gitlin will remain at home next year but is planning to enter Indiana University the following fall.
Herman Gilbert will enter Whittenburg college at Springfield, Ohio next fall in preparation for the Theological Seminary there.
George Glass is planning to enter La Crosse where he will take up coaching.
Lee Gregg expects to go to Purdue next year.
Ruth Gregg expects to go to summer school. Later she is going to teach.
Crystal Hedges will attend the Fort Wayne Business College next year.
Florence Hesher will take a music course at Muncie Normal next year.
Dale Huffman will remain at home next year managing his father's farm.
Jeanette Kapp is planning to be an accountant.
Frederick Karns is planning on going to normal school next year.
Helen Kelley expects to hold a clerical position next year.
Madelene Kelley will take up office work.
Helen Linn will remain at home next year.
Harriet Longden will enter college next year. She has not decided definitely upon the school.
Robert Melick expects to take up farming nert year.
Dwight Mock will begin his course in architectural and aeronautic engineering in Massachusetts Institution of Technology next fall.
Paul Morgrett expects to take mechanical engineering either at University of Michigan or Cornell next year.
Josephine Norris will attend Bryn Mar next year.
Roberta North will attend college next year.
Esther Porter will take up music at Madison next year.
Julia Reynolds will enter Sweet Briar next fall where she will take a general college course.
Albert Robinson will remain at home next year but the following fall expects to enter Purdue, taking a course in chemical engineering.
Donald Russell will go to college next year. He has not decided upon the school.
Verlin Schoonover will take a premedics course at Wabash next year.
Dessie Swartz will take up office work next year.
Ruth Sheets will attend Ft Wayne Business College next year.
Mary Shields is employed in a clerical position.
Franklin Shire is planning to enter the school of commercial art at Chicago next year.
Dorothy Smith will enter DePauw next year.
Esther Smith will go to Fort Wayne Business College next year.
Joseph Sowards will go to Fort Wayne Business College next fall.
Garnet Sullivan will be employed in office work.
Rebecca Studabaker will take a music course next year.
Marie Swisher will take the music course either at Oberlin or at Cornell next year.
Frederick Tangeman will enter a preparatory school next year.
Helen Thurston will go to Business College at Fort Wayne next year.
Fern Thompkins will take up office work next year.
Helen Tribolet will enter the school of expression at Northwestern next September.
Grace Vore will begin her course at Fort Wayne Business College soon after school is out.

Fern Warner will take a course in mathematics and also in art next year.

Edwina Watson will go to a business college next year.

Edward Paul Williamson will go to a preparatory school next year. He expects to finish his course at Harvard.

Thomas Wilkins will take charge of a garage soon after school is out.

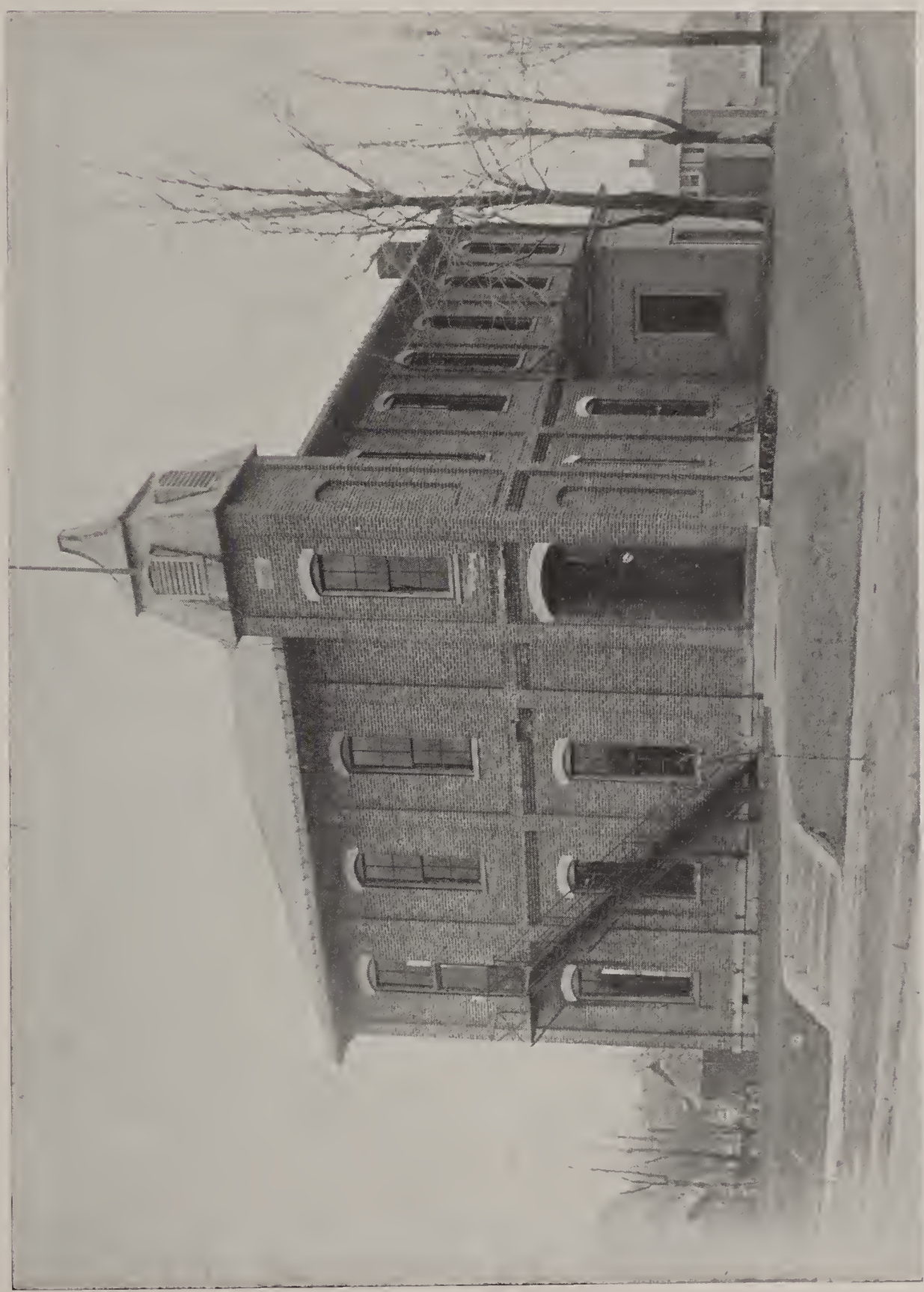
Verta Sisson is planning to take normal work at North Manchester next year.

Dwight Kennedy will enter Northwestern University next year taking a general course in forestry.

Klare Kilty will go to Des Moines, Iowa, next fall to enter the Palmer school of Chiropractic.

Harriet Lambert will go to Muncie Normal next year.

CENTRAL SCHOOL



PARK SCHOOL

COLUMBIAN SCHOOL

RETRO SPECT
1923.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Back home again in Indiana and it seems that
I can see
The gleaming candle light still shining bright
thru' the sycamores for me.
The new mown hay sends out its fragrance
from the fields I used to roam.
When I dream about the moonlight on the
Wabash, then I long for my Indiana home

Through these Advertisements
and
PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

JOKES FOLLOW THROUGH ADVERTISEMENTS

The WELLS COUNTY BANK

"Say It With Service"

We have placed in each School Building an Automatic Receiving Teller. These tellers are an incentive to the forming of the thrift habit and are so constructed that pupils may save any amount of small change they wish.

These automatic banking machines are the latest thing in banking service. They are being rapidly installed in the larger cities and The Wells County Bank, in making them available to the school children and citizens of Bluffton, and Wells county is consistently carrying out its program of the fullest possible banking service to this community.

Parents, habits of thrift and honesty can be developed in children and will be worth more to them than a rich inheritance—Co-operate with the school authorities and with us in developing these habits in your children.

The Wells County Bank

Service :-: *Courtesy* :-: *Co-operation*

The
Public Drug Co.

The drug store that has always been headquarters for high school students.

"Service", our highest aim

FAVORITE FOODS

J. M. F.—Beets.
Shively—Dates.
Goldie and Frieda—Mush.
Some Senior Girls—Carrots (karets)
Poker Club—Steaks.
Esther Smith—Everything.
Our Assemblies—Pep(per)
Stuckie —Gin (jin)
Kenyon—Baking Powders.
The Boys—Peaches.
Helen Triboet—Sal(t)
Shine—Pi (3.1416)
Tel—(Po)ta(toes)
Retrospect—Celer(y)
Justine—(E)'Claires.
Al—Cookies.
All of us—Dough(nuts)
Burdett S.—Coff(ee)
All of Us—Co-Ed Candy!

SPOKE FROM EXPERIENCE

"What does auto suggestion mean " asked Pringle.

"That's when your wife begins to figure out how much you would save in car-fare, and all that, if you had your own machine," replied Teggard, who had been worked just that way.

NO OPTION

"I hear Charlie's on his feet again."

"Yes, poor boy, his creditors took his car."

"I understand your cook has left!"

"Yes," answered the housewife, who had just taken account of broken china, "but she didn't leave much."

El Producto

FOR REAL ENJOYMENT

10c AND UP

K. B. SKILES

Distributor

—See—

Cole Reed & Co.

—for—

Croquet Sets
Porch Swings
Roller Skates
Vine Trellises

and everything carried in a first class hardware store.

120 NORTH MAIN ST.

HIS PASSING FANCY

There was a man who fancied that,
By driving good and fast,
He'd get his car across the tracks
Before the train came past;
He'd miss the engine by an inch,
And make the train hands sore,
There was a man who fancied that—
There isn't any more.

AN EASY QUESTION TO ANSWER

Mrs. Pie—What will you do if I give you a good breakfast?"
Happy Tite—"Eat it, mum."

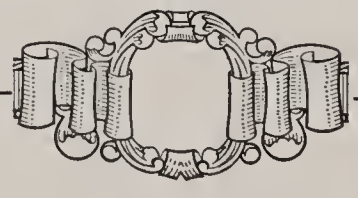
You may send me up the complete works of Shakespeare, Goethe and Emerson, also something to read.

SEE OUR SPECIAL LINE OF

GRADUATION

Wrist Watches, Diamond Rings, Pearl Beads

AND A LARGE VARIETY OF BEAUTIFUL AND USEFUL GIFTS IN OUR GIFT SHOP DEPT.



GETTLE'S
GREAT
GIFT SHOP

THINK---
Build and Remember

Think only of your past as a preparation for your future, and in your forward look set your mind on those things only that are most worthy.

Begin now to build on such foundation stones as industry, efficiency, dependability, thrift, and a true sense of service.

Always remember that you have not only a well-wisher, but a willing helper, at any and all times toward the attainment of those ideals, in The Studabaker Bank as an institution, and as well, in the person of each and every officer and employe.

We shall always learn with joy of your prospects of advancement, and cheerfully aid in increasing your opportunities for bringing out the best there is in you for the service of your fellows.

Interestedly yours,

The Studabaker Bank

"The Bank For Everybody"

RESOURCES OVER TWO MILLION DOLLARS

School Days

In Bluffton and Wells county has been closely associated in thoughts and supplies with

THE PROGRESS

This store strives to fill just the same position of helpful service to the High School Graduates all through life. We invite your patronage.

The Progress

Mrs. J. M. French—"Are you quite sure you are true to me?

French—(Physics teacher)—"Why of course. What an absurd question."

Mrs. French—"Well then, kindly explain who this Violet Ray is you are always talking about.

Mrs. Bart—"Now awful means to fill you with fear."

K. K. Kilty—"Then John French is awful."

Clayton—"Do you like indoor sports?"

Tel C.—"Yes, if they don't stay later than 12:00."

VALVE IN HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

"When better Automobiles are built Buick will build them"

was true twenty years ago.
It is still true today

Bluffton Buick Company

Cline-Tribolet Lumber Co.

DEALERS IN
LUMBER, LATH,
SHINGLES, BUILDERS'
HARDWARE, SASH AND
DOORS

MULE HIDE ROOFING
'Not a kick in a million feet'

MILLWORK
A SPECIALTY

Mr. Shumaker—"There will be a lot of girls disappointed when I marry."

Miss Vachon—"How many do you expect to marry."

W. Lindsey—"Why did you tell Edith that secret that I told you not to tell?"

M. Porter—"I didn't tell her. I just asked her if she knew it."

K. K. K.—"Where you goin'?"

H. K.—"I'm walking for my complexion."

K. K. K.—"I was just going to the drug store too; let me go along."

Mr. Shumaker—(Explaining a proposition in Geometry)—"Follow the board and I'll go through it myself."

Mrs. Rinehart—"Well, Eunice, have you made up your mind to stay in tonight?"

Eunice—"No, I've made up my face to go out."

"Kathryn, I understand that there is some idiotic affair between you and the Senior that comes here " shouted Mr. Walser.

"Only you, papa dear!"

Bliss Barber Shop

ALWAYS THE BEST
IN
SANITARY SERVICE
AND
QUALITY
WORKMANSHIP

L. R. AMES, Prop

Buy Your Coal Early

Our Advice is buy early, at least a portion of your requirements as conditions are not yet back to normal.
Get our Prices

Studabaker Grain & Seed Company

A French woman, proud of her limited knowledge of English and an American woman proud of her limited knowledge of French, were introduced at an uptown evening company. The French woman insisted on expressing herself in bad English and the American woman would talk nothing but bad French.

When the guests began to depart, they were still at it. At last they arose to go. Here is their farewell:

"Reservoir," said the fair American.

"Tanks," responded the new friend.

—Ex

"Pop, I got into trouble today at school and it's all your fault."

"How's that, my son?"

"Well, you remember when I asked you how much a million dollars was?"

"Yes, I remember."

"Well, teacher asked me today and "helluva lot" isn't the right answer."

He:—"They say that if people live long enough together they come to have a startling resemblance."

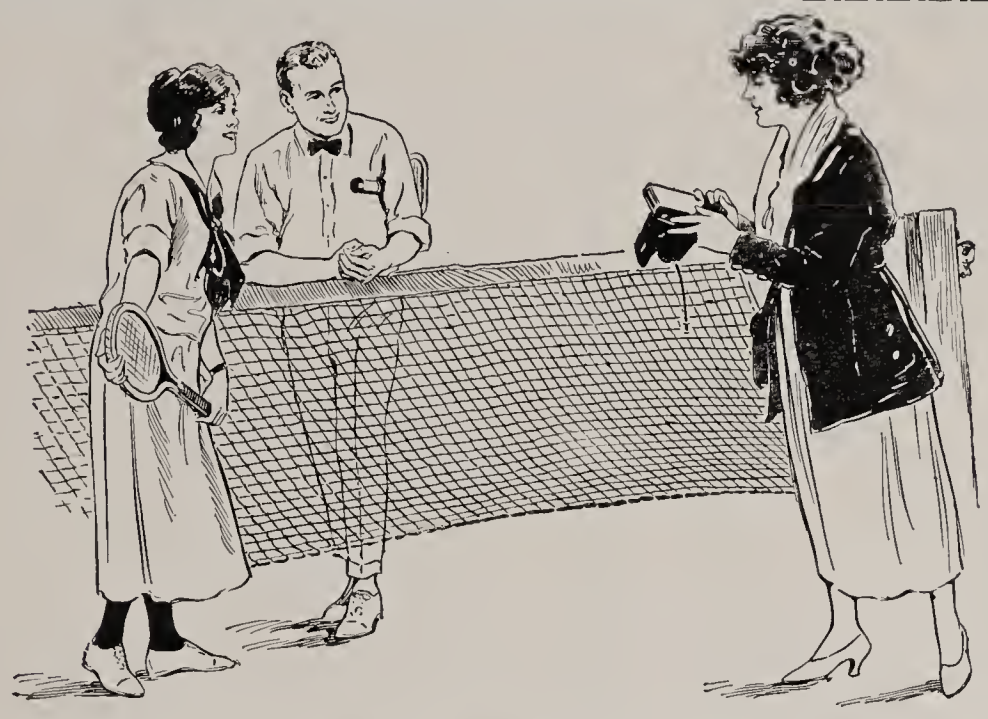
She:—"Then you may consider my refusal final."—Ex.

The..... Bluffton Printery

LAWRENCE E. FAIR
Prop.

Job Printing

PHONE 617
Trust Company Bldg.



FOR GOOD PICTURES
OF GOOD TIMES—

Kodak

Kodak adds to the fun at school and Kodak pictures store up pleasures for the future.

AUTOGRAPHIC
KODAK

$6.50 UP

Kodak Films
Kodak Finishing

The Fetters Studio

The Rexall Store

Will be pleased to show you the latest lines of Toilet Preparations

JUNEVE
JONTEEL
CARA NOME

The Ehle Drug Co.

Mr. Templin—(On car to conductor)—"How often do you kill a man on this here line?"

Conductor—"Just once."

Miss Shively—"What's the duty of the county surveyor?"

Rusty—"He sees that everything is on the level."

Mr. Hufford—In dear old London, was liragging about his auto. He ended his enlogy by declaring, "It runs so smoothly you can't feel it, so quietly you can't smell it, and for speed—boy, you can't see it!

"But my word, old deah," interrupted the Briton anxiously, "How do you know the bally thing is there?"

Pianos, Phonographs

Singer Sewing Machines
Hemstitching Picoting, Button Covering and Pleating.
Music Rolls, Records and Sheet Music.

Dayton's Music Store
J. D. Dayton, Proprietor
Phone 692 114 N Johnson

TOLD THE TRUTH

The captain, says a German paper, was questioning his men:

"Which of you fellows can swim?"

"I can, captain," spoke up one soldier."

"Good, where did you learn?"

"Why-er, in the water, sir!" replied the man.—Ex.

Miss Meyer—"What are you doing Homer?"

H. M.—"Nothing."

Miss M.—"Please do it more quietly"

A woman coming from the country made a deposit consisting of several items. After ascertaining the amount, the receiving teller asked, "Did you foot it up?"

"No, I rode in," said she.

"Willie," said his mother, regretfully "Every time you are naughty I get another gray hair."

"Well, mamma, you must have been a terror, then, just look at grandma!"

J. Kelley—"What beautiful flowers! Why, isn't there still a little dew on them?"

K. Kilty—(Blushing furiously)—"Yes, but I'll pay it before long."

YOURS FOR THE BEST OF

...Shoe Repairing...

SERVICE

Lowest in Price
Highest in Quality

MICHEAL'S

113 E. Washington St.
Phone 85

Excuses

No girl ilkes to make excuses about her appearance. No girl has to make them them about her shoes when she can choose good looking oxfords.

McFarren's Shoe Store

"THEY'RE NOT THE ONLY ONES"

Tommy—"Mamma, do you know what artists like to draw best?"

Mother—"Why, no, what is it?"

Tommy—"Their salary.—Ex.

Sara Gitlin—"Such a charming book. the characters so exquisitely drawn; the psychology of the heroine simply delicious, and there a philosophy running through it, a wonderful revelation of the human soul."

Mag Ehler—"When did you read it?"

S. G.—"Oh, I haven't read it yet, but I've read every review of it."

Obequious Waiter—"Lovely weather we're having to, sir."

Absent-Minded Patron—"All right, bring me some."

Jim—"Teacher, Skinny's cheating."

Teacher—"How, James?"

Jim—"Well, in this physiology question of how many vertebrae we have, he's trying to count his."

"That woman is the most awful actress I ever saw," said the mild mannered man to his neighbor.

"That lady is my wife," replied the neighbor.

"I am wrong," said the m. m. m., "she is a good actress struggling with a rotten play. I wonder what fool wrote it."

"Unfortunately, I am the author," said the neighbor simply.

Morris 5 & 10c Store

IT IS OUR AIM TO GIVE EACH AND EVERY CUSTOMER PROMPT AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT IF NOT, TELL US

Morris 5 & 10c Store

The Home of "Old Ferd"
Coffee

Cook's
Grocery

43—Two Phones—699

Round the Corner on
Johnson Street

Clerk—"Do you want a narrow man's comb?"

"No," said the careful grammarian, "I want a comb for a stout man with rubber teeth."

"Have you ever read To a Field Mouse?"

"Why, No! How do you get them to listen?"

"We're in a pickle," said a man.

"A regular jam," said another.

"Heaven preserve us," exclaimed one old lady.

Poet—"I put my whole mind into this poem."

Editor—"Evidently, I see that it's a blank verse."—Ex.

Miss Shumaker—"Say, I'm awfully warm."

Miss Anderson—"Well open the window and watch the fire escape."

Miss Shively—"What do you know of the age of Elizabeth; Albert?"

Al—(Dreamily)—"She'll be seventeen next week."

WILL'S
Market and Grocery
"THE STORE AHEAD"

You can get the "ham what am" and bacon too at Will's Market.

Plenty of fruit and vegetables, Fresh Cottage Cheese, Oysters, Brains, Beef, Pork, Veal and Sausage.

Bring us your eggs and good butter and let us fill your needs in meats and groceries.

318 S. Morgan St. Phone 124

COST AND VALUE

Are Not Synonymous Terms

The value in a suit of clothes is not all discernable to the buyer—much of it is hidden in the trimmings, designing and workmanship.

There is one thing about

Capps 100% Pure Wool Clothes

that can be said of very few garments. Everyone is guaranteed 100% pure wool.

The workmanship and trimmings speak for themselves and are reflected in the way the garments wear and hold their shaps—all at prices to meet the present day demand.

McFARRENS

"THE STORE THAT'S DIFFERENT"

EAT
AT THE
BELL
Restaurant
25c
SUNDAY DINNERS—35c
JAMES HESHER, Prop.

"How very few statues there are of real women."

"Yes, it's hard to get them to look right."

"How so?"

"A woman remaining still and saying nothing doesn't seem true to life."

Miss Chard—"Lots of girls use dumb bells to get color in their cheeks."

Bright One—"And lots of girls use color on their cheeks to get dumb-bells."

FAULTS

Women's faults are many,
Men have only two—
Everything they say
And everything they do.

Ed. Wm. Son's Aunt—"Won't you have another piece of cake, Edward?"
Ed. W.—"No, I thank you."
Ed's Aunt—"You seem to be suffering from loss of appetite."
Ed W.—"That isn't loss of appetite, What I'm suffering from is politeness."

Senior—"So your efforts to get on the team were fruitless, were they "
Freshman—"Oh, no, not at all. They gave me a lemon."

Ice Is a Necessity

Especially in the summer is ice essential to health and comort. Ice will prevent your meats from becoming unfit to eat. Ice will also keep your other foods fresh and appetizing. Our ice is wholesome. It is moderately priced.
Our regular schedule assures you of reliable service

Bluffton Pure Ice Co.
Mfgrs. of Ice and Distilled Water

HUBNER'S
Quality Market

TRY US FOR GOOD MEATS OF ALL KINDS YOU GET WHAT YOU CALL FOR AT

HUBNER'S

YOURS FOR BETTER MEAT AND PROMPT SERVICE

213 W Market Phone 111

Miss Anderson—"Bob, what is the plural of the word man?"

Bob—"Men."

Andy—"Well, then what is the plural of baby, Bill?"

Bill—"Twins."

Lady—"Why don't you work?"

Tramp—"Lady, I'm built wrong!"

Lady—"What's wrong."

Tramp—"I'm too heavy for light work and too light for heavy work."

Hesper S.—"Dad, can you write your name without looking?"

His Dad—"Certainly."

H. S.—"Well, then sign my report card."

Mr. French—"You are as bad as the girls, combing your hair all the time.

Kenneth R.—"Well, maybe I am, but I don't carry a dresser around with me."

Ed. H.—"Nora, what do you expect to be when you get out of high school?

M. N.—"An old woman."

Cecil S.—"I'm past eighteen."

Mag. E.—(Meaning in school work) —"What detained you?"

C. S.—"The stork broke its leg."

SEE THE RED BIRD

AND BUY YOUR NEXT

TIRES

FISK, MASON AND SUPERIOR

at old prices. There has been two raises since we have changed the price. Buy now and save the difference

Decker-Overland Co.

WE CAN'T BAKE IT ALL,
SO WE JUST BAKE THE
BEST

The Bake-Rite
Bakery

Mrs. Bart—(Taking names for oral reports so she can send for pamphlet on the topics.)—"This will cost each of you five cents.

Homer M.—"It helps on your grade doesn't it?"

Mrs. B.—"Yes."

Don R.—"Give me a dollar's worth."

G. Vore—"Is Crystal Hedges a friend of yours?"

K. W.—"Yes, What's she been saying about me now "

AS A RULE

Sexton—"Dogs are not allowed here, sir."

Visitor—"That's not my dog."

Sexton—"Not your dog Why he's following you."

Visitor—"Well, so are you."

Teacher—"Can you tell me what makes the tower of Pisa lean?"

Fat Boy—"I don't know, sir, or I would take some myself."

Great Northern
Glove Co.

MANUFACTURERS
THE BEST WEARING
COTTON GLOVE
SEAMLESS BACK—
NEVER RIPS

Bluffton : : : : Ind.

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GROVER SHEETS POST, NO. 111

American Legion wishes each member of the class of '23 B. H. S. its full measure of Prosperity and Happiness, and hopes that each one will take up their chosen work, knowing their full responsibility to the Community, State and Nation, never forgetting their duty as a red-blooded American citizen.

The American Legion is a booster of the Public Schools, and is proud of every opportunity to help, aid and assist the B. H. S. and every other worthy cause.

CLASS OF 1923
HERE'S TO YOU

Grover Sheets Post, No. 111
American Legion

The Store That Saves You Money

The David Meyer Co.

Markley & Son

Staple and Fancy GROCERIES

Phones 84--545

222 W. Market St. Bluffton

LOOKED BAD FOR THE BRIDE

The bridegroom was persistently called on for a speech at the close of the wedding feast and surmised that it was a prearranged plan to embarrass him. Nervously placing one hand upon the shoulder of his bride, as he stood by her side, and, looking blushingly down at her, he began:

"Friends, this thing has been forced on me."

And he wondered why everybody laughed.

PLAIN AND SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK AND SWEET CREAM

HOOSIER BRAND MILK

Hoosier Brand Milk Pleases the Hard to Please

Hoosier Condensed Milk Company

Union Savings & Trust Company

As a Bank we want to be a help to every graduate, as well as every boy or girl who reads this.

Come and visit with us and permit us to tell you how to save, which is the beginning of a successful life.

Union Savings & Trust Company

BIGAMY

There was once an old man from Lyme.
Who married three wives at a time;
When asked, "why a third?"
He replied, "One's absurd!"
And bigamy, sir, is a crime."

A small boy, returning from the grocery store, dropped the eggs he was carrying. When he arrived home his mother said, "Did you break them son?"

Small boy—"No, the shell just dropped off."

HAD A BAD MOUTH

"What started the row?" inquired the policeman.

"A fake dentist sold a set of celluloid teeth to the man who eats fire in the vaudeville show."

Joe N.—"That fellow I was talking to bored me awfully but I don't think I showed it. Every time I yawned I hid it with my hand."

G. Glass—(Trying to be gallant)—"Really, I don't see how so small a hand could hide that is—ah, er—oh, let's take a walk.

RATLIFF
COAL COMPANY
Dealers in
Hard and Soft Coal

Brick, Cement, and Cement Blocks.

We solicit your orders and guarantee you quality and service

Yours,
Ratliff Coal Company
Yards West Wiley Ave.

A Class Scrap
Is No Hotter Than
Yellow Jacket Coal
and
Solid Geometry
is no harder than
Lehigh Cement
Sold Exclusively in Bluffton
—by—
H. C. Arnold & Son

RUSHING BUSINESS

It was a busy day in the butcher shop.

"Hurry up, John," called the butcher to the boy, who was helping him, "and don't forget to cut off Mrs. Murphy's leg, and break Mrs. Cardin's bones and slice Mrs. Hamilton's tongue. They're all in a big rush."

AND THAT'S A MISTAKE

"Auntie, did you ever get a proposal?" inquired the niece.

"Once, dear, a gentleman talking to me over the phone asked me to marry him, but he had the wrong number."

"I told you last Sunday," said the teacher, "That you should all try to make someone happy during the week. How many of you did so?"

"I did!" gleefully answered one of the boys.

"That's nice, Sammy. What did you do?"

"I went to see my aunt Mattie, and she's always happy when I go home."

Alma P.—"Oh, yes, I'm going to college, I could get clear through on my face."

Mag. E.—"Oh, that's nothing. If that's the case they'd send a special car after me."

ROY VENIS
—FOR—
Fine Shoe
Repairing
118 S. JOHNSON ST.
PHONE 787

RIDE A

BICYCLE

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF BICYCLES AND SPORTING GOODS CONVENIENT TERMS and POPULAR PRICES

Irvin Wolfe

119 N. Main Phone 865

A CONNIPTION VARIETY

The customer at the second-hand clothing store was far from being satisfied, but, on the insistence of the proprietor that everything was all right, finally consented to take the suit.

"I'm not at all sure yet that I've a fit," he complained.

"You just go home and take a look at yourself in the glass," rejoined the proprietor, pocketing the money," and you'll have one, all right."

SOFT ANSWER TURNETH AWAY WRATH.

Wife—"My dear, you've forgotten again that today is my birthday."

Husband—"Er—listen, love, I know I forgot it, but there isn't a thing about you to remind me that you are a day older than you were a year ago."

HERE HE IS

The most polite man in the world has been found. When a woman apologized for gouging him in the eye with a parasol he said: "Don't mention it, madam; I have another one."

Lady President—"What book has helped you most?"

New Member—"My husband's check book."

When In Doubt

About your title, come see us. We are the title doctors, and can make your Abstract just fine, whether it is good or bad of record.

Markley & Carnall,

Abstractors

Has It Ever Occurred to you that no matter where you place Flowers, they seem to fit in, to "belong"?

Flowers are truly the handiwork of the Master. They fit into the most simple or the most elaborate compositions. Unlike the actor who tries to "hog" the business of the other members of the cast, flowers, through their own beauty, bring out more strongly the beauty of their surroundings.

A vase of flowers before a picture, a corsage, on an evening gown, a center-piece on an excellently appointed table, give greater interest to the picture, added attractiveness to the evening gown and enliven the dinner party. Flowers are fitting.

Myers Floral Co.

For hours they had been together on her front porch. The moon cast its tender gleam down on the young couple who sat strangely far apart. He sighed, she sighed. Finally, "I wish I had money, dear," he said, "I'd travel."

Impulsively, she slipped her hand into his; then rising swiftly she sped into the house.

Aghast, he looked at his hand. In his plam lay a nickel.

Rippe, who was writing a letter, looked up to inquire, "Is it ever permissible to apply gender to volcanoes?"

"I don't know," Dorothy returned, "but if it is they are surely masculine.

"Why?"

"Because they sputter, grumble and smoke."

OH, HOW THE WIND WAS BLOWING

In commercial law class they had been discussing some points of law concerning dogs. It had been very windy for several days and Mr. Shumaker was telling about being to Ft. Wayne on the day before and how the wind had been blowing. "And by the way," he said, "I saw a girl over there, and she had three dogs fastened onto one chain.

B. Small—"Shuey, did you say the wind was blowing?"

W. W. (Piping up)—"Gee how did you ever see the dogs?"

Mrs. Bart—"When a man becomes a doctor what does he expect people to do for him."

Ronald Sale—"Get sick."

Painter's Grocery

FOR
—SERVICE
—QUALITY
—AND
—QUANTITY
ALL THE TIME

John H. Painter

KIWANIS CLUB INTERNATIONAL

MEMBERSHIP OF

Bluffton Kiwanis Club

H. D. Brickley
Everett I. Brown
Horald D. Caylor
Lloyd M. Cline
Claude C. Cole.
Arch L. Cook
Robt. F. Cummins
John H. Edris
Wm. H. Eichhorn
Robt. F. Engeler
John A. Eversole.
Harold L. Frazier
Arley H. Fry
Homer C. Goodin
Walter B. Grove
Hoyt H. Hartman
Isaac N. Hatfield.

Carl Helms
Nicholas Keller
Ray G. Knoff
Kenneth M. Kunkel
Ben Levenson
Geo. R. Louden
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Zander E. Malcolm
Clarence H. Mead
Thos. E. Miller
Earl Moomaw
Dillon Myers
Jerry L. Myers
B. K. Settergren

Otis Shafer
Joe L. Simmons
Virgil M. Simmons
Kent B. Skiles
Geo. D. Snyder
Wendell Smith
Chas. R. Sparks
Earl B. Sturgis
Roger G. Swaim
Geo. A. Swisher
Fred J. Tangeman
Herman W. Thoma
Howard E. Thomas
Geo. J. Tribolet
Frank C. Waugh
Fred A. Weicking
Herman S. Weicking.

"We Build"

ALWAYS TRY THE

Wells Drug Co.

IT PAYS

FIRST WHERE YOU GET
THE BEST FOR LESS

The largest assortment of Merchandise in Wells county that is carried in a modern Drug Store

A macaroon,
A cup of tea,
An afternoon,
Is all that she
Will eat;
She's in society.

But let me take
This maiden fair
To some cafe,
And, then and there,
She'll eat the whole
Blamed bill of fare.

First Central—"Some of the things said over these wires are not fit to be heard."

Second Central—"You can't expect to work around electricity and not be shocked.

Jim Dailey thinks that the Methodist church was formed by a man named Episcopal!

Joe Crites—"What a sick-looking watch."

Joe Sowards—"Yes, its hours are numbered."

BOSS
Manufacturing
Company

Manufacturers of

Workingmen's
Gloves

H. C. BAY COMPANY

Manufacturers of

Players and Grand Pianos

BLUFFTON, INDIANA

General Offices and Salesroom, 802-804 Republic Building, Chicago

THIS STORE

Serves you by seeking and selling the best in quality and value. We have the agency for

Whitman's

Chocolates

—

Martin's Quality Shop

INTERESTING PEOPLE

(Met only in ads)

The man who never cuts himself when he shaves.

The fashionable bride who takes the wedding guests into the kitchen to see the gas stove the groom gave her.

The motorist who stops on the road to lend you his vulcanizing outfit.

The man whose clothes never need pressing.

The husband who chatters gaily at the breakfast table.

The children who come romping in from school with hand and face spotlessly clean.

The flappers whose hair is always perfectly combed, although they may be outdoors in a strong wind without a hat.

The cross-country travelers with a spotless touring car.

Art A. Costello

Produce--Cream

BUYER OF POULTRY, EGGS AND CREAM.

WHERE YOU GET THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

AND THE VERY BEST SERVICE

N. Main St. Phone 562

Compliments of the

RAINBOW CLUB

Compliments of the

RIXIE CLUB

WE EXTEND TO THE SENIOR CLASS OUR CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES.

MAY YOUR "COMMENCEMENT" BE HAPPY AND YOUR "BEGINNING" BE USEFUL

Deam & Spivey, Druggists

H. Thoma & Son

Furniture Dealers : Funeral Directors

THE HOME OF BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS & RECORDS

PRIVATE AMBULANCE AND INVALID COACH AT YOUR COMMAND

QUALITY AND SERVICE

STORE PHONE 114 RES. PHONE 119

LUGGAGE

Perfectly worthy of housing even the wonder clothes of the bride's going-away trousseau, the young folks going away to college, or on the vacation trip is our distinctive Luggage. A commodious Wardrobe Trunk to keep the clothes "fresh as a daisy" is of course essential. And a rich leather bag will be a convenience while on the trip. In our Luggage Section are found only the best qualities at moderate prices.

TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES

F. F. Engeler & Co.

A Boston lawyer who wrought his wit from his native Dublin, while cross examining the plaintiff in a divorce trial, brought forth the following:

"You wish to divorce this woman because she drinks?"

"Yes sir."

"Do you drink yourself?"
"That's my business!" angrily.

Whereupon the unmoved lawyer asked: "Have you any other business?'

"He Who Serves Best Profits Most"

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

BLUFFTON

ROTARY

Extends hearty greetings to the Bluffton Public Schools, and especially to the class of 1923. We invite you into the Social and Business Life of the community, believing that educated men and women are the greatest safeguard of a community.

Bluffton Rotary stands for Education, High Ideals and a Better Community.

MEETS AT BLISS HOTEL
FRIDAY EVENINGS AT 6:30

The Leader
DEPARTMENT STORE

"SERVICE"

THIS merchantile institution gathers commodities from the markets of the world and distributes them to the users in this vicinity. Skill and knowledge are needed to do this service well. Expert judgment as to quality and style and money values is needed on the one hand; and expert knowledge of the buying needs and desires of the store's clientele is needed on the other. A capital error on either side spells disaster.

For a half century this institution has been performing its mission of service conscientiously and with more than a fair measure of efficiency. New blood has been continuously brought in to avoid ultra conservatism, but never at the expense of lowering the high standards of its business practices. Progressiveness and stability maintain its continued state of highest usefulness.

This store is your store to use; it is an institution of service.

Z. E. MALCOLM
PALMER GRADUATE
10th Year in Practice

L. H. COOK
Physician and Surgeon
Phones: Residence 18 Office 27

THE MARK OF EXCELLENCE

YEAR BOOK SPECIALISTS

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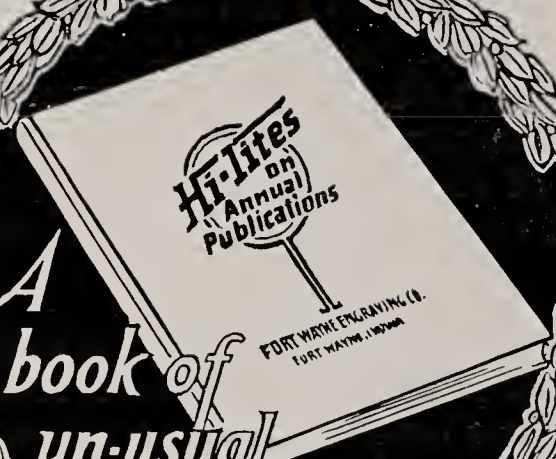

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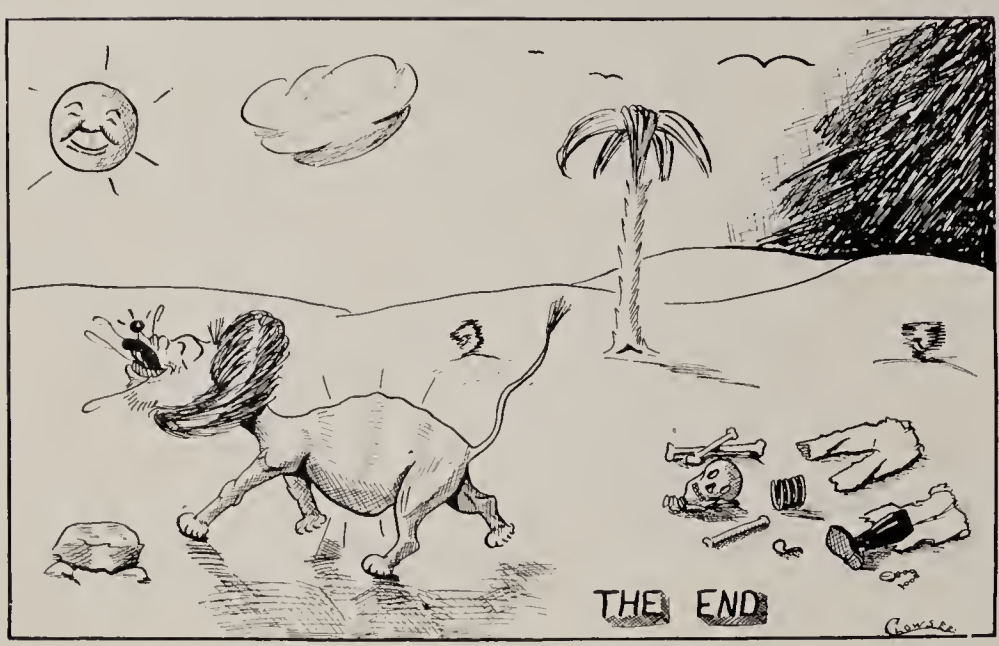
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